



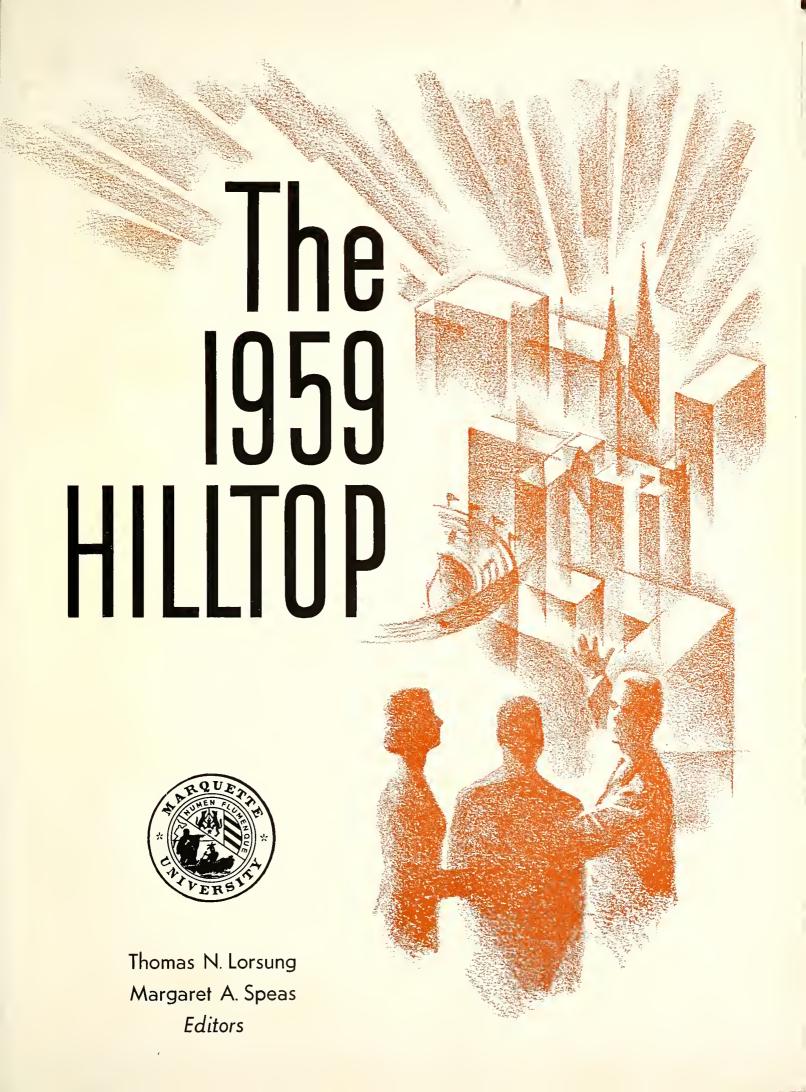
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"Go into the city

NTENT upon uncovering troublesome Christians and taking them to Jerusalem for punishment, an intelligent, energetic young man named Saul was traveling through the Syrian desert nearly 2,000 years ago.

Suddenly, he was thrown to the ground and blinded by a bolt from heaven. Trembling and amazed, Saul, who was to become the great St. Paul, asked, "Lord, what will you have me do?"

The Lord said to him, "Arise and go into the city and you will be told what you must do."

Although we may not be struck by a lightning bolt as was St. Paul, it is also in the "city"—our own society and individual surroundings—where we learn what we are to do with our lives. Since each man's mission in the world is defined by the particular opportunities that he receives, our duties as students in a Catholic university are distinct from those of other men and other scholars.

What are our precise opportunities which define these certain duties? All students, in their search for truth, study many of the same aspects of reality and share in the opportunity to acquire ideas.

and you will be told what you must do"

Acts 9:7

As history testifies, it is through ideas that the world is fashioned and changed. When St. Paul accepted Christ's idea of heroic sanctity, he used it to transform the Gentile world and to become a great leader of men. Newton's theories of physics recast international scientific thought. Marx's economic and social ideas have disfigured the face of the earth and have placed millions in bondage.

As the world of the past was molded by ideas, so also will our own world be fashioned. We Marquette students cannot deny, in view of this, that we will have a share in shaping the world through the ideas we now have the opportunity to grasp.

It is not the acquisition of ideas alone, however, which marks for us a definite part in refashioning the world. Nor is it simply the opportunity to study and grasp those revealed ideas. The revealed truths of Jesus Christ can be studied by students anywhere, but in a Catholic university, they are not confined to a certain number of credit hours. Rather, they are correctly regarded as the light in which all other knowledge is understood. Thus, our distinguishing opportunity here at Marquette is that of acquiring ideas illuminated by the truths centering around our creation, redemption and eternal destiny.

In addition to this most important academic opportunity, the many facets of the vibrant world of Marquette offer us the chance to develop our individual abilities and interests. There is the social wealth of activities and organizations, the pleasure and excitement of athletics which, while being enjoyed in themselves, help to mold and train us for that other, larger world of the future.

Awaiting each of us who has these opportunities is the definite responsibility of disseminating Christian ideas, of leading others according to rightly ordered principles, and thus transforming our particular surroundings to help make a Christian world.

These duties do not await our graduation. They began when we chose to study at a Catholic university. By our choice, we committed ourselves to the mission of making a Christian world which can only be realized if we are adequately prepared. Preparation, however, is an individual accomplishment and no amount of opportunities will benefit the student who refuses to seize them.

Just as the master in the Gospel parable delivered a certain number of talents to his servants and called each one to an account of them, so we students with the opportunity of a Catholic education will be held to an account of the time spent here. If we take advantage of our opportunities, we will grow with them to become truly Christian thinkers, able to assume our duty to make a Christian world. We will be able to say as did the good servant, "Master, thou didst deliver to me five talents; behold, I have gained other five over and above."

The faults and inequalities of human behavior, the emptiness of human lives around us, and the loss of moral values in our society stand as warnings to prepare ourselves well. They impel us to gather eagerly, with serious and determined purpose, a great store of knowledge and ideas rightly ordered by revealed truths while we may do so.

Before we choose to waste the time we spend at Marquette, let us remember how the master punished the servant who spent his talents foolishly: "As for the unprofitable servant, cast him forth into the darkness outside where there will be the weeping and gnashing of teeth."

The task awaiting us is tremendous. The late Archbishop of Paris, Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard, described it in a pastoral letter *Growth or Decline*, "For the problem is to build a new world, to define and prepare the structures which will permit man to be fully man in a city worthy of him, to transfigure all things in order to make of them a Christian world."



Archbishop William E. Cousins

DEDICATION

Upon hearing the news that Pope John XXIII had appointed Bishop William E. Cousins of Peoria, Ill. to be the new Archbishop of Milwaukee, the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., speaking for the student body said, "Marquette University joins with the Milwaukee archdiocese at the glad Christmas season in rejoicing over the appointment of his excellency, William Edward Cousins, as our new archbishop, and in offering our sentiments of congratulations and welcome."

Archbishop Cousins was born in Chicago on August 20, 1902. After being graduated from Saint Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., he was ordained by the late George Cardinal Mundelein on April 23, 1927. In 1934 Father Cousins served as Superior of the Chicago Archdiocesan Mission Band and then as pastor of St. Columbanus Church in Chicago until December 17, 1948 when he became Titular Bishop of Forma and Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

These facts permit only a small insight into the character of the man of whom the people of Peoria said, "Thousands of people in the Diocese—perhaps most of the people—feel that they know their Bishop personally. His tireless visits with the parish crowds after each Confirmation and his geniality have made this appointment inevitable. His priests, too, have felt in him a warm and sincere interest in their work and their problems.

The man who left Peoria to take the position of Archbishop of Milwaukee is the person whose backing put through a 14 million dollar school bond issue—a proposal that had failed the previous year when he refused to support it because its financial planning was insecure.

He is the same man under whose direction a two million dollar home for the aged, six new grade schools and eight new churches were built and five new parishes were established.

It is zealous Catholic action like this we wish to imitate both now and when the time comes for us to leave the protective shadow of Gesu.

We can take as our guiding standard the episcopal motto which stands on the Archbishop's crest, "Auxilium Meum a Domino" (My help is from the Lord).

Words of Archbishop Cousins at appointment show how he applies it in his life, "I have understandable misgivings as I look at the accomplishments of those who have gone before me. But my modest talents, directed by God's grace, are at His disposal."

Because of his outstanding Catholic leadership, we respectfully dedicate the 1959 Hilltop to Archbishop William E. Cousins in the hope that our own modest talents, so divinely directed, will also be pleasing to God.



UNIVERSITY

Gesu stands outlined against the night sky, signifying the closeness which exists between the Catholic church and Marquette University.

The significance of the symbol does not lie simply in its neo-Gothic beauty, nor in its long tradition on the campus, but in its place as the Home of God, the Source of all ideas.

Gesu Church symbolizes the revealed ideas by which other ideas available at Marquette are understood.

To accept and to propagate these ideas well, particularly those which are supernaturally given, we need strength and help above our own natural powers. This help is readily available in the many Masses and in the sacraments administered in the Church of the Gesu.

Our great opportunity is to use the means of grace to strengthen ourselves spiritually so that we can "go into the city" as truly Catholic thinkers.





Harry S. Johnston Chairman

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GRADUATE SCHOOL



Dr. John O. Riedl, Dean

Rev. John F. Abbick, S.J.



Bellarmine Hall, Graduate School

The Marquette Graduate school was organized as an independent unit of the University in 1922.

It offers a one year program leading to a Master's degree in more than 30 areas including English, history, Latin, physics, journalism, speech, theology, oral surgery, obstetrics, radiology, business administration, education and

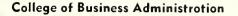
nursing. A Doctor of Philosophy degree is also available after a three-year course in anatomy, biochemistry, biology, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology, philosophy and physiology.

The present dean, Dr. John O. Riedl, has served in that capacity since July, 1954. Rev. John F. Abbick, S.J., is the student counselor of the Graduate school.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Rev. Thomas F. Divine, S.J.
Dean





In 1950, the building housing the Robert A. Johnston College of Business Administration. was completed. The school offers day and night curricula in general business studies, general business with law or NROTC, business economics, accounting, production and personnel management, marketing (including advertising, retailing and sales management) finance, real estate and insurance, and commercial teaching.

The college offers practical experience in marketing and other fields of research through the operations of the Bureau of Business and Economic research. Seniors may intern with various midwest business organizations, dividing course time with practical job training while receiving payment for services.

The dean of the college is Rev. Thomas F. Divine, S.J. He has held this post since 1942.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Miss Elizabeth M. Linn, Director of Dental Hygiene



Dr. Oswald M. Dresen,Dean

Rev. William H. McEvoy, S.J.

The present dental building was opened to students in 1922. A wing was added in 1957 providing facilities for children's dentistry, graduate and postgraduate research.

After two years in Liberal Arts and four years in Dental School, the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery is conferred upon a student. Master of Science, Doctor of Dental Surgery, Master of Science in oral medicine and Master of Science in oral surgery degrees are also offered. Dr. Oswald M. Dresen has been dean since 1925.

The dental school has departments of pedodontics, dental prosthetics, clinical dentistry, orthodontics, oral rehabilitation, pathology, microbiology, pharmacology and biochemistry.

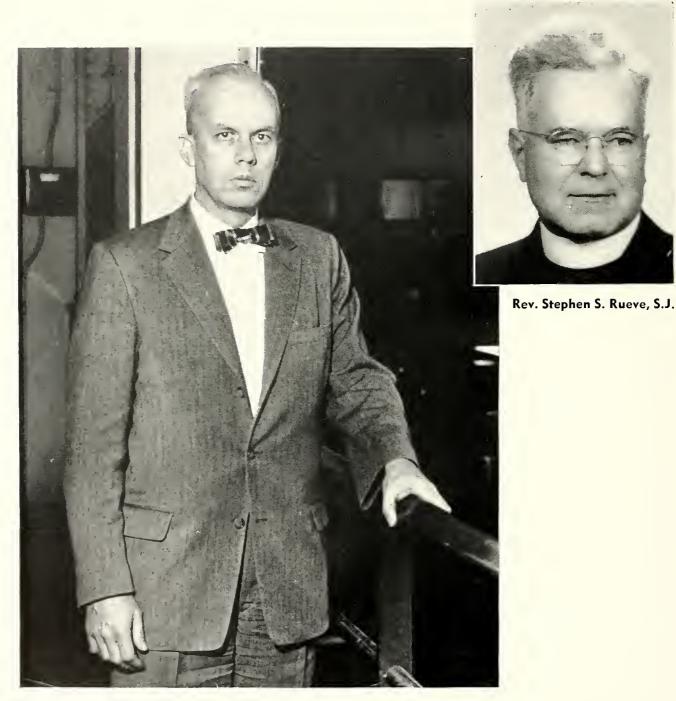
The department of Dental Hygiene under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Linn, offers a diploma in Dental Hygiene or the degree of Bachelor of Science in public health Dental Hygiene.

Rev. William H. McEvoy, S.J. has served as student counselor of the School of Dentistry for 10 years.

School of Dentistry



COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



Dr. A. Bernard Drought, Dean



College of Engineering

The Marquette College of Engineering was established in 1908. Conferring degrees in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, it offers laboratory facilities in electric machinery, electronics and high frequency equipment, automatic feedback controls, fluid power, hydraulics, materials testing, metallography, physics, chemistry, soils and surveying.

A co-op program offered after the sophomore year with the help of more than 60 firms

throughout the midwest, gives the student an opportunity to learn while earning a salary in his chosen field.

Innovations in the Engineering school include a computing center, the Theodore F. Trecker memorial laboratory and a graduate program in electrical engineering.

The dean of the College of Engineering is A. Bernard Drought. Rev. Stephen J. Rueve, S.J., is the regent and student counselor.

COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM

Rev. Gerald P. Brennan, S.J.



Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan Dean



Copus Hall, College of Journalism

The Marquette College of Journalism was instituted in 1910 by Rev. John E. Copus and has been headed by Dean J. L. O'Sullivan since 1928.

The college awards the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. The courses of study are divided into News Editorial, Radio and Television and Advertising.

The College offers practical experience in journalism by having its students staff and ad-

ministrate the *Hilltop*, university annual, the *Journal*, literary quarterly, and *The Tribune*, a bi-weekly newspaper. Reporting, typography, editing and copy reading provide the subject matter for three journalism laboratory courses. Additional practical experience is available by summer internship on Wisconsin weekly newspapers.

Fr. Gerald P. Brennan, S.J., has been regent of the college since 1941.

LAW SCHOOL



Dr. Reynolds C. Seitz, Dean

Rev. James F. Orford, S.J.

In 1908, Marquette acquired the Milwaukee Law school, which had been operating for 15 years. Located only three blocks from the Milwaukee county court house, the seat of civil, circuit and county courts, the school gives students an opportunity to observe cases as they are actually tried.

Besides courses in constitutional law, criminal law, jurisprudence, appellate practice, administrative law, federal income taxation, trade regulations, creditors' rights, estate planning and taxa-

tion, the college attempts to recreate a realistic situation by means of its moot court in which all students eventually participate.

In the senior year of their three-year course Law students must prosecute or defend cases in the court as a prerequisite to gaining the Bachelor of Laws degree.

Dean Reynolds C. Seitz has held his office since September of 1953. The Rev. James F. Orford, S.J., is the student counselor of the school.

Sensenbrenner Hall, Law Schaal



COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS



Rev. Adrian J. Kochanski, S.J., Dean



Johnston Hall, College of Liberal Arts

In 1906 Robert Johnston presented Marquette with what is now the College of Liberal Arts.

The college offers Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees for many courses of study. Minors and majors are offered in botany, zoology, chemistry, Latin, economics, English, history, mathematics, German, French, Spanish, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and theology. Minors are

available in Asian studies, German area studies, Latin American studies, Greek, elementary education, secondary education, military and naval science and physical education.

Through the cooperation of the Milwaukee public school system, those in education courses have the opportunity to practice teach.

Rev. Adrian J. Kochanski, S.J., is the dean of the college, which also offers programs in pre-Law, pre-Dentistry and pre-Medicine.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

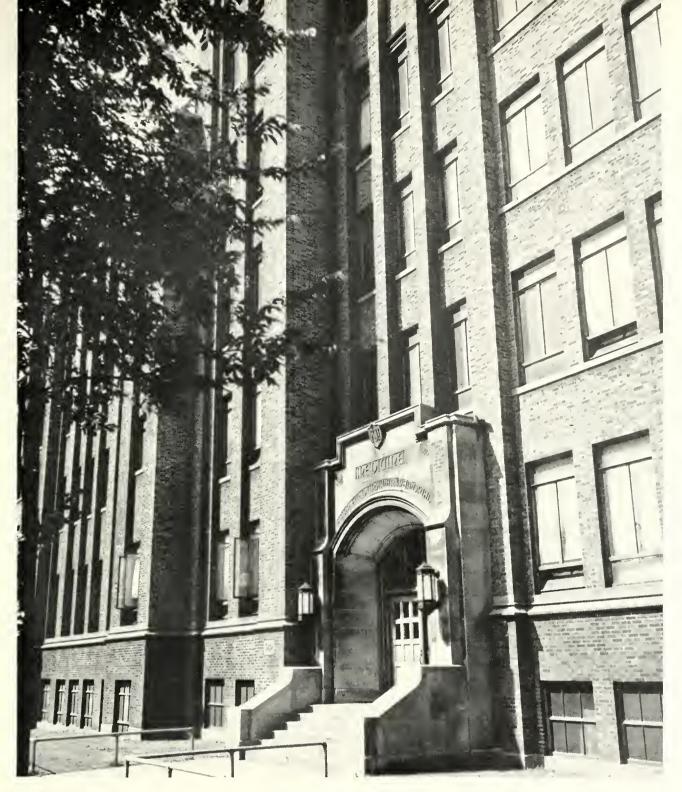
Miss Alice M. Semrad, Director of Medical Technology





Dr. John S. Hirschboeck, Dean

Miss Beth J. Phillips,
Director of Physical Therapy



School of Medicine

The School of Medicine came into existence on January 14, 1913 after taking over the teaching rights and facilities of the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons. The school, under the direction of Dr. John S. Hirschboeck, boasts a faculty of more than 350 and offers degrees of Doctor of Medicine and, in cooperation with the Graduate school, also gives degrees of Master of Science, Doctor of Philosophy in the basic sciences and a Master of Science in the clinical specialties.

Officially restored to the Medical school in 1954, the department of Medical Technology

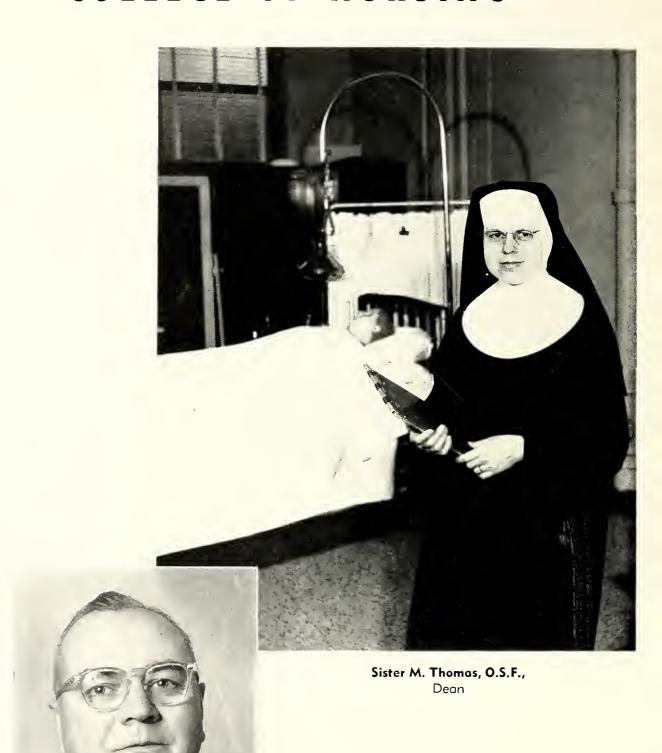
offers a four-year curriculum leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology. Director of the department since August 1, 1958 has been Miss Alice M. Semrad.

The department of Physical Therapy, directed by Miss Beth J. Phillips, was established in July, 1951. The first class was graduated in June, 1956.

A four-year curriculum leads to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Therapy.

The Rev. Vincent J. O'Flaherty, S.J., has been student counselor of the School of Medicine since September, 1958.

COLLEGE OF NURSING



Rev. Vincent M. O'Flaherty, S.J.



St. Joseph's Hospital, College of Nursing

Marquette University College of Nursing came into existence in 1936 through an agreement with the Community of Franciscan Sisters, who have served St. Joseph's hospital since 1883.

Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing are offered to qualified high school graduates and registered nurses after a full four-year curriculum. Bachelor of Science degrees in Public Health nursing are offered to registered nurses.

Working at the hospital, the student receives

direct experiences in nursing under supervision, thus gaining the greatest educational value. Chemistry, mircobiology, nutrition, nursing relationships and child development are a few of the specialized courses offered in the Nursing curriculum.

Sister M. Thomas Kolba, O.S.F., R.N., M.S.N.Ed., is the dean of the college and associate professor of nursing education. Student counselor is Rev. Vincent M. O'Flaherty, S.J.

SCHOOL OF SPEECH



Dr. Hugo E. Hellman,Director

Rev. John J. Walsh, S.J.

Speech education at Marquette University has been under the direction of the School of Speech since 1926.

Closely allied with the Liberal Arts curricula, the Speech school recommends conferral of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Speech; Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Speech Correction degrees.

The school gives training in dramatics, radio

and television, speech correction, public speaking and speech education.

Not only classroom work, but speech clinics, dramatic groups under the direction of Rev. John J. Walsh, S.J., a radio-television workshop and competition in national forensic and debate contests complete the program.

Dr. Hugo E. Hellman, Ph.D., professor of speech, is the director of the school.

School of Speech



NROTC - AROTC



Rev. Bartholomew J. Quinn, S.J.



Charles Cyr participates in a simulated attack situation in anti-submarine warfare.



Alvin Oh, John Mlakar and Richard Krueger examine a land mine.

Army Reserve Officers Training Corps

AROTC at Marquette University is an engineering unit.

The course of study is divided into two-year periods of basic and advanced training. Upon completion of the advanced course which includes a six week summer camp session between the junior and senior year, a cadet can be commissioned as a member either of the Regular Army or the reserve component.

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps

The Marquette unit of NROTC was established in 1940.

Naval cadets can attend school under one of two programs—either as a midshipman in the Naval reserve or as a contract student.

Practice cruises are held each summer. Upon graduation, students are commissioned either in the United States Navy or the Marine Corps.



Steven O'Neil and Jahn Carpenter work out a combat information center mockup.



Mark Loomis, Patrick Powers and Sam Carollo Jr. discover the intricacies of a piece of communications equipment.



Dr. James A. Byrne Adult Education Director

ADULT EDUCATION



Miss Jean Castello (standing) instructs a typing class.



Students read in Dr. Arthur S. McDanald's improved reading caurse.



Dr. A. G. Barkaw, associate prafessar af physics, lectures to a class in nuclear energy.



Srs. M. Xavier Therese, CSC, Sauth Bend, Ind.; M. Walter, OSU, Calumbia, S.C.; and Maureen Clare, SP, Evanston, III., prepare to leave Marquette after six weeks af summer study.

SUMMER SESSION



Kay Jean Ross, Miss Wiscansin, 1958, descends the stairs in Jahnston hall after attending a summer night school class.



Players and theatergaers attend a reception following the Marquette Players' summer presentation of ''Three Penny Opera.''



Above: Dr. David E. Willis of the education department (far right) heads an administration conference panel on "Meeting the Needs of the Gifted Child."

Sr. M. Gabriella, SSCM, demanstrates a lesson over closed circuit television as part of a graduate workshop in stuttering.

Marquette University Memorial Library

LIBRARY



William B. Ready, Director of Libraries



Since its opening in 1953, the libra has pravided a proper atmosphere from pictured at left, the library alshas reference, seminar and recard facilities. Periodical and art collections a also housed in the building.



The library's large collection of warks prayes valuable for research.



An "off the cuff" comment provides a relaxing moment from the tension of study.



And when study becomes too tiring, there's usually some place where students can relax.



Freshman students soon became acquainted with the facilities of the library.



Library reading roams are a profitable place to spend between class hours.



Brooks Memorial Union

BROOKS MEMORIAL UNION



Edword J. McCarthy, Union Manager

Press the button , , , and once more ''Mockingbird'' sings throughout the union.





During the doy the Union is the spot to go for a between-class cup of coffee.



Fraternity and sorority pledges soon become acquainted with the meeting places in the inner circle of the grill.

The student bonk is one of the many services offered by the Union. The building also houses the Tepee, food service and administrative office of the University.



Top: Seminors and intellectual conversations hold farth in the grill.

Second: Mole students find the billiord room o refreshing change from study.

Third: The first floor lounge, complete with hi-fi music, is a pleosont spot for doytime study.

Bottom: A fomilior phrose "Meet me at the Union," is fulfilled os friends meet for coke or coffee.











Robert A. Holzhouer, director of the guidonce center (left), and Miss Katherine Helling, personnel and placement director, help Terry Foley obtain a part time job.



Edmund S. "Ted" Carpenter, head of the Marquette News Bureau, directs the release of news and the publication of sports brochures.

SPECIAL SERVICES



Miss Wilhelmina Fischer, boakstare director, helps a student choose o pen.



Miss Betty Stephan, nurse at the Student Health cent gives a student some information.

MARQUETTE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Alumni Association afficers: Rabert F. McGinn, president; Tillman A. Bruett, vice-president and president-elect; Mrs. Edgar C. Ulbricht, secretary; James E. McCarty, treasurer.



Ray H. Pfau Executive Secretary



Mrs. Gabriel Ceci Pres. of Assn. M.U. Women



Gerald M. SchaeferField Director



SENIORS

The years of studying and receiving counsel culminate in the day of graduation.

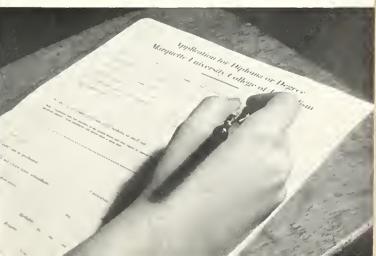
We may often picture ourselves as marvelously transformed individuals leaving the stage with our degree in hand. We think we will enter a completely strange world which we have been calling "the city."

The "city" differs from the society in which we live during our education mostly in amount of responsibility. Although the university is a comparatively sheltered "city," it presents many and definite responsibilities, which we must meet in the future. While we are students, our opportunities and duties are to acquire knowledge illuminated by revealed ideas. Upon graduation, these duties include the spreading of those ideas to make a Christian world.

Because our life in the university prefigures the rest of our life, we know how we will act in the "city" from the way we have lived as students.

If we have accepted the responsibility of carrying out the role of true Christian students, chances are that as good Christian citizens, we will aid in building a Christian world.







GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduate Assaciation

Top Row: Marythea Grebner, Diane O. Mawsan, sec.

Bottom Row: Patrick J. Caffey, vice-pres.; Isabelle V. Andriuzzi, pres.;

Richard A. McGarrity.



Preparing specimens far Zoalogy II classes is part of the training of Jahn Reska, zoology grad student.



Sylvester Scvay teaches high school students in the Marquette reading center.



Jane da Silva, jaurnalism grad student, warks at her jab as a faculty secretary.



Marythea Grebner, history grad student wha warks in the library, checks aut books for Mark Gehring.



English grad student Ray Nass lectures to his English II class in the Speech school.



Mary McGinty,: Madge Kress and Claire McMahon enjay a caffee break in the English grad assistant's affice.



Jim Pinter, Business Administration grad student and circulation manager of the **Marquette Business Review**, talks over a mailing list with Mrs. Edith Lynch, assistant editor of the magazine.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Business Administration Council:

Top Row: William E. Greenwood, James J. Barden, Richard J. Kneiser, Phillip J. Reuter, Joseph K. Luby.

Middle Row: Sharon J. O'Loughlin, Trudy E. Dietrich, Al M. Krier, Richard J. Lietz, Deanna S. Grash.

Bottom Row: Joseph G. Heuring, vice-pres.; Richard A. Ramana, pres.; Margaret M. Kawalske, sec.; Richard C. Drueger, treas.



10 o.m. and through with class. What to do with the rest of the day?

Two Bus. Ad. students are leaving the building from the front exit.

F. Thomos Ament Thomas L. Atkinson Arnold F. Aufdermouer Chorles B. Beoulieu Richord J. Bogin

Lawrence J. Borovetti Clyde J. Bernor Jerome E. Bortoloi Norton J. Beecher

Dennis W. Bersch Joseph E. Biever Joseph J. Binsteld











Frangina Blank Glen A. Baacek George H. Braasch John M. Brand Myron C. Brandt Stanley Bundalo Richard C. Burdick Martha E. Burtschi John F. Byrne Jahn G. Byrne James M. Callen William H. Campbell Laurence N. Carlson Mary Eileen Carmody Robert D. Carver

































I'd walk a mile far a Camel. But far school . . . A caed removes her galashes, a necessary evil for the past winter at Marquette.



Dear Perry . . .

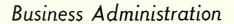
Jerry Philipps and Dick Picaga take notes in an Industrial Management class,



Robert J. Cassell James P. Cassidy James R. Cavanaugh John J. Cianciolo Richard R. Chabot Robert L. Chamberlain Donald E. Clark

Jerome G. Chaplin Thor G. Christensen Arthur S. Clark

Jerome M. Cohen Jaseph M. Copp Patricia R. Cowhey Maureen R. Daly Richard A. Dame





Suppose they mean it? Henry Seidel looks at the bulletin boord.



Then she gave me back my ring. Larry Waddick catches farty winks in a Statistics lab.

Doniel W. Darby Owen R. DeVillers Gertrude E. Dietrich Robert B. Dombrovske James J. Ermert Thomas R. Donnelly Lois A. Eschenbach David A. Doyle

Donald C. Dugan Donold A. Dunst Koren E. Edel George T. Esser

Donald J. Feick James J. Fischer John L. Fox Thomas P. Fredricks Herbert F. Frymork Donald J. Gobleman



Three C's and two D's. Should I jump? A Bus. Ad. student looks out of a large window an the second floor landing.



The machine and I disagree. Tom Hibner, Phil Aldimore, John McDermott and Jerry Sazoma work in a Statistics lab.

Dennis R. Gagan John E. Galdabini Richard J. Gardetta Jahn C. Gardner William H. Geenen John W. Gilleski

Richard J. Glaser Kathleen J. Gleissner Richard A. Graser Ramon M. Gamez Mary H. Garey Tamatsu Gaya

Francis A. Grandelis Deanna S. Grosh Gary W. Gross Ann L. Grunewald Jaseph J. Gramling III Laurence K. Gustin



Sarry, buddy. No I.D. No drink. Dick Kinzig and Ray Prassen pause for a drink of water between



With a hond like that I'd take up golf. Students play a few hands of cards in the Bus. Ad. lounge.



The pursuit of truth . . . Students also study in the lounge.



Yeah, that's her.

Tam Kneafsey, Kevin Farde, Pete Ahern relax and talk in a carridar.



Michael C. Haag John W. Hadbavny Donald M. Hall Carol Ann M. Hapka Nancy M. Haran Janathan M. Harper

John P. Hayes William G. Heiden Donald J. Hernandez Alan A. Herro Joseph G. Heuring Jude T. Hoeper

Larry J. Hoffman Edward S. Horgan Robert R. Howard Theodore S. Ingrassia John F. Karl Walfer W. Kelley



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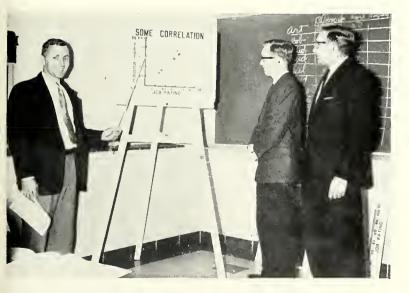
You sure that's the right onswer? James Glasl and Raland Keuler wark tagether on a problem.



I said, ony "serious questions" Smith. Harold L. Vandenberg teaches an evening caurse in accounting.



Why fight the crawds at the Stratfard? Dave Vass takes time for a snack.



I'm the third dot from the left. Why can't I get a jab? Nile Saik af Allen Bradley explains the chart to Richard O. Duffey and George W. Henes.

C. Michael Larkin Lorelei C. Lasik William E. Lauterbach Joseph K. Luby Alfred W. Lemke Peter J. Lettenberger Richard J. Lietz

John F. Linder Williom R. Liska Robert H. Lynch Chorles H. Mann David L. Markowski

Raymond A. Marnacha William D. Martin John F. Mayer Owen D. McBride Peter C. McCabe Jr. Kenny J. McGregor





Lawrence McLaughlin John C. Millunzi James M. McNamara Walter V. Mizia Jahn P. Meade Floyd J. Merkel Allan L. Meyer William H. Meyer

Roger C. Moffatt Eugene E. Molitor Gene C. Manday

Michael J. Moran Thamas F. Maran David E. Morgan James D. Mowdy Philip H. Muehleck Davidsan F. MaoYaung Jack R. Neely



Sure St. Louis will go to the NCAA. Fr. Perry Roets, S.J., talks ta Jahn Kronsnable and Jack Slater after Business Ethics closs.



Alfred Owensan catches up an the latest news just autside af the faculty offices.

Robert Neimon LaVerne A. Nelles John J. Norton Walter F. Nowack

Lois A. Nowok Edword D. Cber Edword F. Neubecker Gerald B. O'Connell John E. O'Connell Shoron J. O'Loughlin Allan R. Olson Harold R. Orgon Guillermo A. Pantigo William R. Parker Vytoutos Poukstelis





What do you mean, 2 and 2 comes out 5? Elom E. McElroy, Statistics instructor, checks the work of Jerome Gross and Bob Lindgren.



Dorn, ruined my monicure. Donna Fantozzi and Joan Cadden work problems in a Statistics lab.

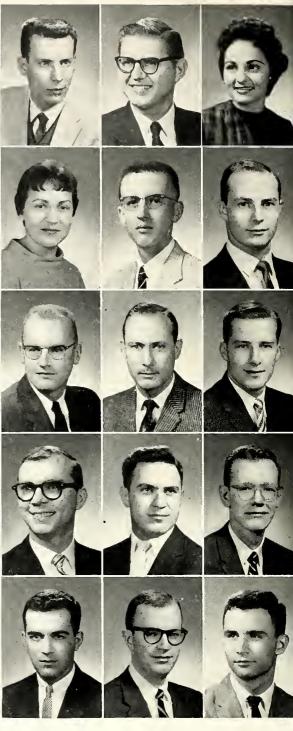


The last of the big spenders.

Mike Larkin and Frank Mayer buy same peanuts.



Bleacher seats at the Stratford.
Students listen attentively in a lecture class.



Rudolph A. Peters Mildred Petrovic Roymond L. Pfarr Glenn J. Pfeiffer Roy B. Pickel

Leonard J. Posanski Arvin A. Prebelski Wolfgong S. Price Richard W. Purucker Daniel K. Quiery

Mercedes H. Rafols Charles J. Rebek Neil G. Reuter Phillip J. Reuter Frederick R. Rizo



If he tells me that jake ance more, I'll let him have it. Bus. Ad, students wait far class to start.



Smile when you say that, stranger. Laurence H. Nichols conducts an income tax class.



Keith E. Rodenkirch Richard A. Romano Chorles P. Rondoni Joseph L. Solodino Robert E. Sonner Lee C. Schoefer

Robert T. Scheder Solly E. Schinkten Kenneth A. Schmidt John C. Schmitt Gerold H. Schneider

Edward J. Schommer Fronklyn H. Schellinger Richard W. Schweitzer Charles F. Scully Jr. Roymond D. Shonnon Claire A. Shirley Robert J. Siloh



No matter what he says; the onswer is here: $\mathbf{2} + \mathbf{2} = \mathbf{4}$. Pete Alenius and Bob Kroll compore notes.



A definition of togetherness: four people on one choir. A business moth problem is worked on by four students.



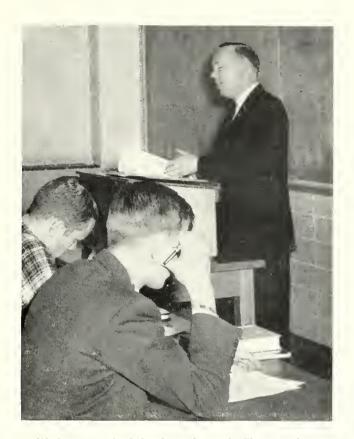
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John P. Sullivan John R. Sullivan Rodney T. Thein Morlene A. Thiel

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Paul J. Ulschig Bertrom L. VonEngel Dovid L. Vollmor Donald R. Wagner

Eugene K. Wolker Robert H. Wollish William J. Walter John L. Walters Bernard J. Weiler



We have a textbook for those of you who like to read . . . Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., conducts a quiz section in Principles of Management.



Does anyone think another clear illustration would further his understanding? Fr. Perry Roets, S.J., gives a lecture on economics.



So you don't think I could leaptrog over your head . . . Richard Steckbauer receives some information from receptionist Colleen Keyes.



What hos this margin got to do with insuronce: Mary, Sp. 5-0986?

 $\mbox{\rm Dr.}$ Howard Lounstein points out an important paragraph to a student in his insurance class.



Richard F. Werderitsch LoVern G. Winske
Cecilia J. Werkmeister Ronald H. Wiptli
Michael D. Whalen Robert A. Walf
Michael R. Wherry Thomas R. Wolkos
Moses A. Williams Kenneth Woznioki
Wolter J. Winrow Jr. James J. Wren

LoVern G. Winske
Ronald H. Wipfli
Robert A. Walf
Thomas R. Wolkos
Kenneth Wozniokiewic: Edword J. Ziener
James J. Wren
Paneld T. Wroblew
Ronald T. Wroblew
John F. Wysocki
Philip H. Yanny
Clifford J. Zohn
Kenneth Wozniokiewic: Edword J. Ziener
James J. Wren
Dave J. Zlevar

DENTISTRY

lames A. Albrecht Giles F. Allison Joseph P. Antario Robert G. Barden lohn G. Battles

Dominic Bousano Jr. Thomas E. Casey Jeffrey G. Burmeister George M. Cisler Charles J. Cappetta Denis O. Carey

Fronklyn J. Brazelton Michael P. Cavanaugh Ronald E. Cohn James F. Curran





Dental School Council

Top Row: Nelsan J. Gendusa, Lois Ellarson, Betty Orlaski, Patsy J. Murphy, James C. Lampman.

Bottom Row: Susan O'Leary, sec.; John F. Peters, pres.; Dick McCardell, vice-pres.



Fr. William H. McEvay, S.J., gives his blessing in the Dental schaol chapel.



Yanks 5, Braves 3, 6th inning.
Dr. Nicholas C. Tapp conducts an orthodontic demonstration.



Faur with, two without.

Duke R. Jones and Edword C. Perrie of the Dentol foculty check test tubes in a microbiology research project.

Wayne A. Dean Donald L. Delebo Charles A. Dadson Lee E. Drosen George Endow Jim Endaw Leon D. Fiedler Rager T. Fortney Richard L. Furgason Wilber G. Gill Lowrence J. Ginestro James F. Grose Harry P. Grassert Douglas A. Hambach Ranald K. Harris

























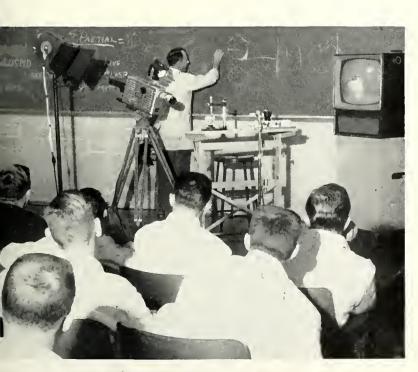








Bluetail in the fourth.Dr. C. L. Ziegler and Fred Merg, Jr. read x-rays.



Studio One.

Dr. W. J. Stern canducts a class with the aid of television.



Merlin F. Henkel Louis A. Herzfeld Harvey M. Hoesly Walter S. Hofman John T. Haword

Jim I. Johnson Edword G. Kane George Koprelian Henry R. Karolus Frank H. Kellner

Daniel A. Kenefick Jan R. Kieser David O. Knudtson Ronald G. Kolb Volentine K. Kore



Won't hurt o bit.
Edward Dornuszko works under the supervision of Dr. Robert Boumgart in the children's clinic.



Did it all myself.

Nelson J. Genduso, Leo F. Wegerbauer and Robert M. Look relax in the lounge.

Jahn V. Lager James C. Lampman Charles W. Laux Henry L. Levihn Daniel P. Lipke Richard E. Lund John M. Mack Steve K. Mann Frank R. Maritato Dennis J. McDonald Frederick R. Merg Armin J. Nyffeler Lynne H. Miyasaki Santo J. Mirasala Richard R. Ollmann





Who ain't paying protection? W. Ahmaa, Alvin J. Asby and Herman F. Grunske meet in the Dental ary.



Not all girls are afraid af mice. Bryan G. Haerl and Babbe Canlin, Dental instructors, check the mice in the pathology lab.

Gerold D. O'Marro Ray E. Peltier John F. Peters Thomas P. Portman

David L. Roasch Ellsworth R. Richards Edward R. Schoultz Thomas L. Robertson Jerome J. Rudolph Jomes J. Ryon

David R. Schliemon Earl W. Schram Joseph G. Schultz Richard L. Siegel





Is that whot it's supposed to look like? Students work on dental bridges in a freshmon lab.



Open wide.Rudolph C. Zernzach works on o set of teeth in the clinic.

William H. Slavin Vernal T. Sorensen John R. Stariha Alon J. Staver James F. Stummer Arthur S. Takamato Richard J. Teich Robert J. Tomic Ronald K. Underdale Bruce A. Walters Ellis M. Weaver James A. Weiland John C. White Harry W. Zirgibel Jr.





























DENTAL HYGIENE

Janice M. Ambrose Jayce A. Baird Mary Lou Bennett Elaine A. Beyma Carol A. Bezausek

Darlene J. Brozovich Barbara A. Cornwall Margaret Cunningham Mary J. Eversan Mary Ann Dabalda Mari J. Dickson

Rene E. DuCharme Lais A. Ellarson Barbara L. Falba Charlene J. Frisbie





























Dental Hygiene Council

Top Row: Sheri Raggenbuck, Betty Orlaski, Caral L. Gleasan, Susan O'Leary, Katie Arnesan, Annette Ketchum.

Bottom Row: Kay L. Graeff, Patsy J. Murphy, Lois Ellarson, pres:; Susan Luethge.



It's my Dick Clark button. Barbara Washburn, Doris Slattery are warking on an aral diagnasis in a Dental Hygiene labaratary.



Hally G. Frye Caral L. Gleason Kathryn L. Graeff Patricia J. Graham Diane B. Haas

Mary J. Heiden Judy K. Hildebrand Mary Ellen Jaeger Mary J. Jardan Annette Kefchum

Susan E. Kraus Maxine F. Kralnik Marita G. Langer Diane C. Leverance Mary A. McCarthy

Dental Hygiene



Tob B in slot B.

Diane Haas and Charlene Frisbie learn the technique of cleaning teeth.



Brush your teeth twice a day or Mrs. Jean Heinke, Dental Hygiene instructor, checks the wark of Ellen Ulik.

Patricia J. Murphy Susan O'Leary Betty J. Orloski Lois M. Ridditord Sally J. Robinson

Mary J. Sachs Judith A. Schaeter Mary Lee Sgalia Kathryn Sims Sharon K. Roggenbuck Doris Slattery

Barbara Sonnenberg Mary Ann A. Strigenz Kathleen A. Thibadeau Ellen M. Ulik Barbara L. Washburn

Dental Hygiene

































Wotch who you're shoving. Mrs. Jean Heinke, instructar in Dental Hygiene, demonstrates the use of dental materials in a laboratary.



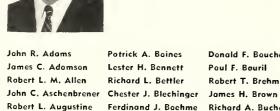
In God we trust; others pay cash. Diane Haas takes time aut for lunch in Father McEvay's launge.



ENGINEERING



Better call an electrician. Frank Yangle (center) demonstrates procedure in an electranics lab.



Arnold M. Boors

Potrick A. Boines Lester H. Bennett Richard L. Bettler

Donald F. Bouchard Poul F. Bouril Robert T. Brehm Ferdinand J. Boehme Richard A. Bucher



Engineering Council:

Rager A. Swensan, Joseph T. Warnemuende, Jack J. Stiglich, Theodore J. Fsec.-treas.; Robert A. Wieczarek, Patrick J. Kelly, pres.; Robert A. Browning, pres.; Donald J. Sifferman.



Me thinks he jests!

John Lewis instructs a mechanical engineering class.



Maybe they did it with mirrors.

Three students work at their mechanical drawing assignment.



Kenneth D. Bulin Rabert R. Burghardt Frank A. Busalacchi Jahn A. Calteaux Jacob B. Campbell

Raland K. Carpenter Robert W. Churka David C. Clark Eugene R. Crabb Llayd A. Craatt

Narbert F. Cvengras David J. Dabel Lauis G. DeGrace, Jr. James H. Determan Richard F. DeTharne

Danaid J. Dierbeck Potrick J. Doyle Richard J. Drewek Robert C. Drummond Albert C. Fleuchous Doniel A. Duffek

John J. Duffy Peter J. Ernster Donald J. Feyrer Froncis A. Frederick

Lean H. Freischmidt John B. Gallaher Robert V. Gallo F. Peter Gersbacher John R. Gilbert





A three letter word for feline. Ron Horkheimer, John Koepke and Tom Weber work on on issue of th Blueprint.



Laok ma, one hand. Bill Borthel studies in the Engineering lounge,



Who said Bus Ad?

John Schoen, instructor in mechanical engineering, conducts a class.



All right it works, but where is the practical application?
Al Fleuchaus and Pat Regan check their experimental research project in grawing tellurium crystals.



Norman F. Gioia Richard L. Giuntoli Rolph R. Graber Raymond F. Green Jahn J. Grimmer

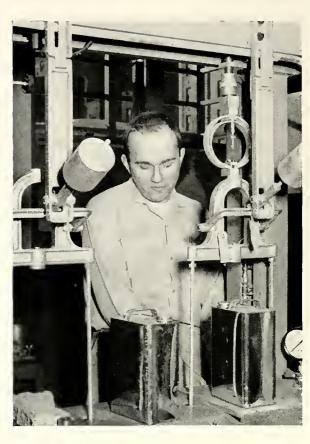
Robert A. Gunderson Paul R. Haas Edword F. Hacala Rogert M. Hansen Philip G. Hawarth

Richard L. Heimbold Leo N. Heiting James J. Hill Robert G. Hoch, Jr. James R. Hoffman

Engineering

Michael P. Hogan Corl D. Holzhoeuser Kenneth J. Howden Ronold L. Jocobus Donald A. Jocques Dexter A. Jeonnotte Robert F. Jenner John V. Jerums Kenneth L. Kayser Richord C. Keidel Patrick J. Kelly William F. Kibble Craig W. Kinnee William A. Klug Fred W. Koester





I do not have my thumb on the scale. Henry Jaskulski experiments in a civil engineering lab.



Hit it you coward . . . Dr. Thomas Gloss instructs Ron Stemper in the use of an IBM computer.



Somebody told me good booze always clings to its glass...

John Olney, Herman Schmidt and Ralph Schraeder conduct fluids test in an Engineering lab.



Just the other day Herb was electrocuted when he touched this . . .

It's tauch and go as Gerald Filips, Adalph Grenzewald and Mark Scabey experiment in the electrical lab.

Engineering

Donold J. Kopydlowski Joseph J. Lasek
Walter E. Kozlowski Laurie L. LeBlanc
Kenneth W. Krause Jomes H. Lemke
Thomas J. Kuczkawski James D. Lorr
Anthony P. Kurzy Leo J. Marubio, Jr

Kenneth Mettelmonn John P. Milnomow Robert L. Moerwold John A. Moretti Jomes A. Mosier



Thomas G. Nield William J. O'Connell Robert L. Oleniczak Thomas J. Olk John F. Olney

Donald J. Parus Leroy F. Perry Robert B. Pinter Lee C. Pittenger Robert F. Poehlman William B. Pomroy Russell J. Porter Donold W. Powichroski Dovid W. Puu Glenn R. Reinders

































Gary Schwaibold, Mark Sanders, Juan Lapez de Romana and Jim Slagoski struggle with a freshman drawing class.



You got a date with who Saturday night?
Tany Ricciardi and Al Gillis take a cigarette break.

John E. Retzloff Eugene Revolinsky Jomes L. Roberts John W. Roltgen Jerome C. Rosenwold Leo J. Scherer

Gerold A. Roszok Roger F. Solovo Robert F. Schoeter James J. Schouls

Thomas E. Schoenouer William G. Schwartz Kenneth L. Shockle Jomes A. Sheeran Joseph A. Sieger



























I just don't understand it . . . Don Micholowski and Leo J. Mortin look over job applications.



This thing may replace girls. Roy Cosperi, Dick Stewart, student instructor, and John E. Feldner inspect electrical lab equipment.



And we park the getaway car here. Jim Kuehn and John Jesse confer on a machine design problem.



It's only my hand, but I'd like it back. Herbert J. Gurschke, John E. Feldner ond Jerome Jeager check the insides of an electric motor.

Donald J. Sifterman James C. Skorski Thomas A. Sprink Richard G. Stablein Francis H. Stein

Daniel J. Stemper Richard D. Stewart Frederick A. Stich John A. Strachota Gerald K. Strehl

Rogert A. Swenson Robert D. Swiderski Sulaiman M. Syed Richard I. Syverson Robert B. Tai





















John T. Talty Jomes J. Treiterer Peter M. Trzebiatowski James A. Walsh William D. Ule Charles O. VanHecke James E. Whelan Henry R. Vagel

Robert J. Wagner Richard D. Waller Delbert A. Worosh

Joseph A. Wingen Robert L. Winsor Thomas F. Wolf Charles J. Wolk Doniel L. Zauner Robert A. Wieczorek Kenneth E. Zick



would someone please tell me what it is?
After we weigh it, measure it, number it, file it,
Cement is weighed by civil engineering students as
one test of its correct composition.



. . . and everyday we'll wait in class 10 minutes, leave, ond na one will know he's buried here. Civil engineers pitch in and help to mix up a batch of cement.

Jomes P. Aehl John C. M. Arimond J. Michael Arisman Mary A. Burdelak Charles P. Cilona Robert B. Coody

Borboro A. Callins Dovid T. Collins Edward W. DeVilbiss Rolph R. Darsch Edward R. Duenos Borboro A. Dungan

Sister M. Eileen Caral A. Evans Joan M. Finnegan David J. Faran Jahn P. Fard

JOURNALISM



Journalism Council

Top Row: Artura Martinez.

Bottom Row: Michael L. O'Brien, Kathleen Pollack, pres.; Jahn C. M

Arimand, vice-pres.



Pilot to bombardier . . . Hilltop photo editar Pat Horan takes pictures at Campus Carnival.



Is there a place in this harrible, cruel, nuclear world far the girl who can use white space liberally and hand set Garamond bold type?

Jacqueline Grace and Jane Quick hand set type in a typography laboratory.



Bulletin! Bellarmine hall is engulfed in flames.

James Stathapaulas and Ron Schiessel read Associated Press capy in editing lab.



Barbara J. Gaggini Mary R. Gorman Susan M. Grellinger Janet K. Hausser William R. Janz

Robert L. Johnston Thomas M. Kearney Peter A. Kirsch Goyle N. Kromport Jerry L. Loehn

Elizobeth A. Lindsoy Potrick J. Mortin Arturo Mortinez Koren E. McCorthy James L. McDonnell

Journalism



Shirley A. Murroy Rex E. Nicholl Judy A. O'Reilly June M. Peternel

Joonne M. McLaughlin Kathleen A. Pollock Kay A. Rausch Kathleen L. Reordon Shoron M. Shinners Lourie C. Stich

John A. Stover Judith M. Wolsh Charles R. Woessner Bernodette E. Wolf John W. Yoggy

Journalism



I hope I mode Diamond Chips: I'm pinned to a sorority bulletin board. Mary Lau Mockus reads the paper of the entrance to Copus hall.



I don't core how you spell it. Tighten it up. Journalism professor Donald Ross checks a story for Phyllis Hassell.

LAW

Howard J. Barnett Michael J. Barron Richard T. Becker Daniel E. Bertram Joseph E. Bayle

Jaseph J. Carpenter Wayne C. Chaney Raymand M. Clark James G. Dayle Alfred A. Drosen, Jr.

Kenneth J. Dunlap Jaseph R. Flaherty Lauis F. Gerard Daniel J. Galdman Lawell S. Galdman





Law School Council

Top Row: John P. Miller, counselor; Gerald L. Engeldineer, treos. **Bottom Row:** Robert J. Kouffman, sec.; Walter J. Swietlik, vice-pres.; Richard T. Becker, pres.; Joseph Murotore.



No wonder there was a Baston putty party. It says here the high tariff on putty before the revolution . . .

Professor Philip J. Erbacher checks the law books in the Law school library.



Alfred A. Heon Mary Alice Hohmonn Eugene J. LaFave Robert J. Kauffman Thomas J. Kay Harvey A. Koselko

Henry G. Krecklow Tom H. Linck George J. Maly, Jr. Gerald F. Marine

John P. Miller Richard Mitchell, Jr. John D. Morrisey Richard J. Murphy Raland Neumann, Jr.





Inducted? But I already packed my lunch.

Jim Grah, abserves natices on the Law school bulletin baard.



A spostic tangue may be a problem but I find with one finger pressed gently on my lips . . . Students listen attentively in a Law school class.

Cloude W. Olney Richard Perry Eugene E. Pitrof Dorothy J. Propsom Eugene A. Ronney Bernard U. Roels Tom L. Sawyer
Carl F. Schetter
George R. Schimmel
Adrian P. Schoone
Francis U. Seroagy
Milton Shinken

Sidney Spector Eugene S. Stanley Robert A. Teper Charles R. Wathen Arthur M. Wiesender





. . . also takes the rust off nuts, bolts, screws. Law students prepare briefs in the Law school lounge.





Naw I lay me down to sleep.

George Schimmel octs os judge in a moot court triol.

Caral A. Andersan Nancy Jo Bailey Jaseph S. Balsana Patricia A. Barlack

Paul R. Bartz Thomas J. Basting Raymond J. Beck Thamas J. Behl Katherine A. Baracci Jahn G. Bergs

Barbara K. Berke Patricia A. Berkapec Peggy R. Biedermann Patricia E. Beidka Betty J. Bires

LIBERAL ARTS



Liberal Arts Council

Top Row: Kenneth A. Ralston, Tim L. Bertotti, Don E. Knapp, Marcia E. Skwc Patrick W. Murphy, James R. Gebert, Daniel J. Radocha, Mary Jane Soahey. Bottom Row: Stephen E. Lammers, Joseph J. Zedrosser, vice-pres.; Mary Kay F. corres. sec.; Tyrone P. Bujold, pres.; George D. Metrey, treas.; Mary C. F.



No, stupid, I'm posing for the telephone company's art colendor. Arthur Haasch makes a telephone call in Johnston hall.

Kenneth A. Bonneau James G. Boylan Barbara A. Brigham Carol M. Brill

Harvey R. Birschbach James E. Braihier Thomas Bronikowski Dwight H. Brown Harry E. Brzeski Elaine A. Budner

Richard L. Buechel Tyrone P. Bujold Mary A. Buneta Helene Bur Charles A. Burke, Jr





Wherever I have a picnic, there's ants. Peter Sonfillipo, front, carefully checks a weight.



I can't help doing these exercises. I got the habit in the stackade. Jean Shourette, Pete Moncher and Anno Alberts conduct an experiment.



Hmm, dropped your filling, Miss; my pleosure.
John Prette does the good deed for the doy.



I wonder whot the good doctor of prose would soy if he knew I couldn't reod. Noncy May contemplates a possage from her textbook.



Liberal Arts

Anne M. Chestnut

Douglas M. Collins

Patricia A. Christensen Barbara J. Copps

John W. Carnell

Phillip E. Cauri

Mary Pat Carbone

Betsy Cara

Margaret E. Carlson



David L. Cox Mary E. Crusoe Thomas E. Curron Chorles F. Dais Clore A. Dovis

Eleanor R. Defeis Sister M. Diane Terry P. Dineen John M. Dodge David D. Delin

Michael E. Donogan Regina M. Dougherty Potricia A. Dowd William J. Dowling Ann E. Downing

Liberal Arts



A challenge to Indian wrestle for queen of the table? The launge in the Science building is a meeting place for students.



This may be the home of the brave, sanny, but get your goloshes off my desk.

Dr. Kenneth Schmitz explains a proposition in his Lagic class.



Would you tell her, Joe, we're not asking for the whole Arob nation, just a piccolilli.

Two M.U. students have lunch of University drugstore.



I had Sigofoos trained to split on command when I started to hiccup.

Doris Steiner and Ann Hoffman work together on a experiment in botany lab.



J. Michael Dayle Morgoret J. Drobnik Robert F. Duerwachter Barbora J. Duren Vera Sue Dunlop Cornelius P. Dunn

John R. Dunn Kothleen V. Dunne Anthony P. Ehresman Mory E. Eitel

Richord J. English Ralph J. Erdtmann Chorles M. Former Peter A. Fauci, Jr. Ronold J. Fieber

Liberal Arts



Aw, would you believe it? This little fellow hos o cold. A zoalogy lab student dissects a frag.



Why is that Cyclops sitting in my second row? Fr. Ralph Lassance, S.J., teaches a class in social justice.



Nancy E. Filip Terrence B. Foley Lawrence L. Foster Fronk A. Foti Kothleen E. Fronkow

Robert J. Freel Joseph K. Frischmann Mark A. Gehring Walter E. Gager Charles R. Galasinski John Goldman Harry L. Gorwood

Michael V. Gegg William W. Geimer Atilana Gamez



The history of broiled pemmicon is a popular

Four Liberal Arts students make good use of Johnston hall steps.



A holf dozen fingers of H,SO,, a fistful of foom and powchem cocktail.
These students conduct on experiment in respirotion.



Marianne I. Gorski Ruth F. Gradnauer JaAnne M. Graham James J. Grieb Edward J. Gronowski

J. E. Gross Lee J. Grota Arthur W. Haasch Edward F. Haase Russell R. Hackert

Gerald J. Hahm Suzanne H. Harrison Claudeen R. Hartl Barbara A. Hastreiter Mariann Henke

Liberal Arts



The next one who throws a piece of cholk will have his Union privileges denied.

Dr. Edwin Zolik lectures to his psychology closs.



Won't they scream when they read this notice: fire. Judy Tylendo, Liberal Arts secretary, posts notices on the Johnston hall bulletin board.

Liberal Arts

Mary M. Hennessy Lee F. Holdmann John P. Holsen Gerald A. Holtenhoff Thomas P. Huber

Robert B. Jachawicz Gerald J. Jonus Joel Jobst Joanne J. Jorz Margaret M. Kane Joanne G. Konia Russell D. Kastensen Mary P. Keelan James W. Keller Harry W. Kelley





Is there extra credit for printing your name in Latin?

Thomas N. Paige takes notes in class.



Ten years aga taday an ice cream machine expladed in the Science building spreading a pall of chacalate . . .

Students catch up on the news in the Science lounge.



Kathleen M. Kelly Vincent P. Kennedy James M. Ketter J. Colleen Kilkelly Andrew J. Kinane

Thamas P. King Marsha L. Klein Thomas J. Kleist Carolyn J. Knapp Donald E. Knapp

Judy A. Kolanawski Ann M. Kosloske Mary L. Kowalski Thomas H. Kowalski Gerald F. Kramer

Liberal Arts

Patricia A. Krieg Bettelinn Krizek John R. Kronsnoble Paul F. Kronzer George E. Kruszewski Joseph R. Kuenzli

Marilyn A. Kuptz Donald J. Landgrat Patricia A. Lanphier Jasper J. Laudicina Edmand C. Lausier Frank W. Leahy

Barbara J. Lebawsky John W. Letebyre Mary A. Leider Benjamin J. Leiker Morie-Paulette Lequien Sister M. Libaris

































Nanoak, do you suppose you could sharpen your harpoon at another time? Professor Hermon Karl teaches his chemistry class in one of the large lecture rooms in the Science building.

Liberal Arts



Campus adventure: up the Down stairs. Students crowd the Johnston hall stairways between closses.



Since this is Friday, will all those who failed this week's test meet me across the street—it's your turn.

Dr. Arthur T. Donohue lectures to his sociology class.



I brought you a sandwich, Greta. Howard Chestley gets some books from his locker.

Liberal Arts

Jane E. Lightfaot Patrick F. Limoni Sandra A. Lachen Francis A. Lasik Paul A. Lund

Michael G. Lytton Marjorie H. Mahr Marilyn A. Mallow Theresa R. Marsey

Jaseph A. Masotti Charles V. Mattingly Richard M. Malensek Richard A. Matzek William E. McCarty Patricia J. McCormick

































It's good, Sister, but con it shuffle cards? Graduate students Oliver Wendt and Sr. M. Giacoma, O.P. wark in embryalogy lab.



Is "Fibber and Mally" on tanight? Students of modern languages take an apportunity to listen to recardings in the language lab.



Thomas C. McGehee Jeon M. Mead Eugene E. McGuire Ruthann McLaughlin Cecilia A. Mehlick Karen A. McMohon

Morgaret A. McElligot Elizabeth A. McNulty Corolyn M. Mergel Vincent A. Megna Jomes J. Melchior

David B. Meronk Anthony D. Meyer Mary Jane Mielcorek Thomos Miklaszewicz

Liberal Arts



Look, frogmon, get that reef off my shoulder.Zoology students look at specimens in a loboratory.



Did you bring the olives?

Tom Mich and Tom Balistrieri conduct an experiment in organic chemistry lab.

George M. Miks John V. Miliauskas Albert Misseldine Sally Ann Mizewski Thomas F. Mitchell William Mitchell Dennis M. Mangan John S. Mollinger Eugene W. Monroe Martha A. Moratz Jay W. Morava Jerzy A. Maskaluk Lucy G. Mueller Charles C. Mulcahy Gerald R. Murnik





This pool table ain't flat.
Students canduct an experiment in physics lab.



Honey, while you're licking the shoes, will you tie 'em, too? Carl Edmund, assistant instructor of pyhsics, prepares for class.

Janet H. Murphy Sally J. Murphy Sheila M. Murphy Dolores C. Narcowich Allon J. Nash

Benjamin J. Nelson Carl J. Niemiec Gilbert J. Nock, Jr. Noncy Roe Noeske James E. O'Brien

Patrick G. O'Connell Catherine M. O'Connar Wesley I. Odoni Mory L. O'Donnell Margaret O. O'Hara





They said it couldn't be done Rhonda, but woit'll it starts tolking.

Bill Stienbrenner, left, helps test compounds in zaalagy lab.



Some people pass their French finals. I'm lucky in love.

John Hall and Barbara Froelich cancentrate an studies in the launge in the basement of Jahnstan hall.

Liberal Arts

Thomas J. O'Hare Mary C. O'Hatta Marcia A. O'Meara Frederick M. Osbarne Mary M. Ottenheimer Frank K. Phelps

Judith A. Page Raymand J. Parthun Nancy L. Pauly Jacqualine A. Pawlik

Marlene C. Pilut Jayce H. Plate Joan T. Plattner Kenneth M. Ploch Mark J. Popp



Judith A. Prichard Mary K. Ptak Daniel J. Raducha Kenneth A. Ralston Ann M. Ratajczyk

Michael E. Reed James P. Regan Sharan M. Regan Peter W. Reiss Mary Kay Remus

Joseph E. Reynolds Henry J. Richards Winston A. Richards Joanne M. Reidel Beverly M. Rigby





And in this corner . . .

Joon Cotan and Irene Hopp confer with Fr. Poul Stockhausen, S.J., Jesuit counselor.



And then he soid, "I'll just join the compus komikoze corps if you don't go to the prom with me."

Margaret Drobnik and Kathy Zierdon use spore moments for a chat.

Elaine A. Risch Eileen M. Raach Jaseph R. Randeau Charles R. Russ Leland T. Rymer

Julianne C. Sawyer Kathleen R. Schauer Jane E. Schaafs Thomas M. Schaus Maryann Scheftell

Anthany L. Santacrase James G. Schernecker Suzanne L. Schneider Thomas F. Schramka Sandra M. Schuler





The IBM mochine never lies. Would Nikita Khrushchev take seat 66? Dr. John G. Surak conducts o chemistry lecture closs.



You've broken you're last test tube, Philbrick.
Report to the frog bin. Rosemary Golos, botany lab assistant, supervises an experiment.



Charles E. Schutt Gerald L. Schwebke Patrick J. Scallard Gilbert D. Sedar Ennia S. Senia

Rabert E. Sepanski Mary Jane L. Serio Ralph F. Sett Arnald R. Sewall, Jr. Mary Ja A. Sexton

Cliffard J. Simske Rabert E. Snyder Judy A. Soderstrom Gary D. Soldati Maria S. Spalatin

Liberal Arts



Like I told a photographer friend of mine, some days you just con't focus. Zaalagy lab students examine slides.



So what if the onswer was Marca Polo and I said Amos and Andy? Larry Smith and Bill Swadley share a book in Logic class.

Liberal Arts

Corolann R. Squire Sue A. Starkey Arlene M. Steinhoff Phyllis A. Sticksel Bruce G. Stiehm Joon Straub Karl A. Sturtzen Bert M. Sumikawa Eugene F. Suppelsa Joseph P. Sus Dianne M. Swonson Thomas J. Swenson Bruce A. Thompson Yvonne L. Touchett Peggy F. Tucker

































We're still working on it.
Physics lab students check a balance experiment.



Are you sure the bus stops here?
"Under the Johnston hall clock" is a favorite
meeting place for Marquette students.



Warren C. Unterhalzner Barbara A. Utzig James E. Vandertlute Gloria H. Vass Theadore J. Vartzelis David R. Walker Rosemary A. Verbanac Thomas F. Walker Mary C. Vigo

Panteles C. Vlahavas Sally A. Walsh Eleanor M. Wall

Rosalie E. Warczak Alicia M. Ward Friedrich Weber James H. Weber



An inch of slush, a dash of concrete, stir well: campus. Tom Schimmel and Ann Bodi wolk toward a class in Johnston hall.

Liberal Arts



Do you think he'd understand if I just said, "I'm sorry I'm not dating Unicorns this semester?"

Lois Schwarzhuber and Carol Schueller stop to talk between classes.

Liberal Arts

Judith M. Werderitsch Poul J. Wisner Thereso M. Widzinski Ray R. Wolff Joyce A. Wilke Richard J. Wilke Mory Jo Wille

Merle M. Wong Raymond T. Wang, Jr. Peter N. Zinko, Jr. Jomes Youniss

Corolyn J. Zogorski Barbaro J. Zokrewski Joseph J. Zedrosser Vernon P. Ziolkowski





It still doesn't look like lemonode to me. Jayce Ward abserves the progress of an experiment.



Coming into the northeast turn, it's Snowfloke by a glacier and a half. Students plad along in a typical setting at Marquette's campus last winter.

MEDICINE

John B. Alberti Rolph J. Alfidi John F. Altstodt Robert F. Andrews Richard M. Asma Alphonso A. Belsito Horold B. Biller Bruce R. Bogost

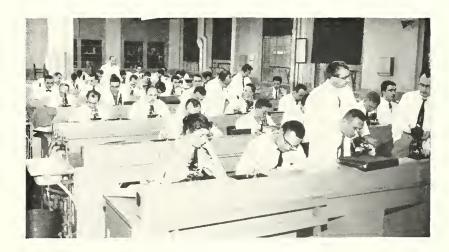
George C. Bonertz Philip P. Bonifer, Jr. Michael W. Bottum Leslie T. Chen





Student American Medical Association

Top Row: John A. Ecks, Joseph R. Logic, vice-pres. **Bottom Row:** Roger H. Brus, treos.; Richard C. Marohn, pres.; John A. Kenny, sec.



Doctor, my plague has escaped.

Sophomore medical students observe specimens under miscroscopes in a pothology lab.



Oh, thase Ziegfield Follies girls!

Dr. Joseph Lubitz, associate professor of pathology, supervises a lab.

Yes, one man can live alone for 30 days on only six battles of Canadian Club. Ben Tumo writes experiment results in o biochemistry lab.

Medicine

Thamas P. Chishalm Jahn A. Chopyak Marjanne H. Crino James P. Derbin Danald J. Destache
Paul W. Dishart
J. Paul Dittrich
Robert S. Eisenberg

Horold Engelbaugh, J Timothy T. Flaherty Thomas J. Flatley Jahn J. Gallucci





Robert P. Gannan Michael S. Garrity David H. Gasman John V. Gehring Jahn M. Haas

Stanley G. Hall Mark J. Hallaron John P. Hartwick M. Rasalie Hogan Jahn F. Janis

Robert J. Kinney Robert E. Knauf Dr. George J. Korkos Francis J. Kazino Jahn A. Kustermann

Medicine



What's sa cattan pickin' funny about getting your hand stuck in a jar? Al Guira washes test tubes after running on experiment in biochemistry lab.



Came naw, you must remember her—she was nated far her cute little appendix.

Dr. Gombino, lob assistant in pathology, clears up a problem for Jerome Veronth.



Henry F. Lenartz John R. Litzow Benjamin W. Louthan J. Patrick McCarty George V. LaVece

Richard Magenheimer Rolph P. Miech Don H. Martin John P. Lachschmidt Thamas M. McCarthy William R. Mills John E. McMahon, Jr. Albert L. Nichols

T. Jerome Miller Charles E. Nahn, Jr.



If you didn't sign out for o twelve o'clock, dear, I'll hove to take you home. Carl Shy checks the equipment in his drawer in a laboratory.



You going out to Highland? Dr. Edward Birge, left, explains an experiment an kidney and liver functions.

Medicine





Seven come eleven . . . Freshmen medical students clean out their lockers in biochemistry lab.

Guy A. Pandola Richard Park George S. Porlata Philip C. Pelland Frank T. Pilney

Charles J. Paphal Michael J. Regan Ruth S. Rinder Ronald C. Rudy James R. Sattler

John S. Sauer Milorad M. Sekulich John W. Sheehan Allen F. Smoot John V. Solak





T.B. or not T.B.

Dr. Miles B. Smith, assistant professor of surgery, explains the reading of an X-ray to a class of juniors at the Veteran's haspital, Wood, Wisconsin.



Ralph E. Tomkiewicz Abraham J. Twerski John W. Utrie Thomas L. Volk

Joseph J. Thomas, Jr. Loren N. Vorlicky Eugene J. Walsh John F. Wegrzyn Thomas W. Weis James A. Wenders

Robert I. Wingert James T. Woelfel Robert F. Wylin Ronald H. Yonago Jomes R. Zeller





I told him right out, "You bleed to death on me and I'll send you to the cleaners." Jim Stewart, Mike Blaskavics and Raman Bermudez discuss a pathalagical experiment.



Unlike other woshday detergents, Soapo gets your test tubes whiter, brighter in half the time.

Dr. A. J. Quick, professor of biochemistry, examines the experiments a Dennis Murphy and Martin Mayes.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Mary Ann Betthauser Maureen K. Baoth Jeon K. Burroughs MaryAnn C. Cooley

Carol Ann Cramer Mollie Jean Gaudreau Betty A. Kubina Judith A. Heimann

Margot E. Kirchberger Patricia A. Mokelke

















Medical Technology Council

Top Row: Mary B. Jahanek, Mary Beth Shaupe, Gretchen B. Brieger. **Bottom Row:** Carol A. Langenburg, secretary; Valerie J. Skanie, vice-president; Terry O'Donnell, president; Margaret A. Murtha, treasurer; Judy Bruce.



Easy on the warcestershire.

Valerie Skonie, Gabrielle Milewski and Janice Nelson stain slides and examine them under the microscope.



Kootchie-Kootchie Koo.

Marjorie Edmund and Judith Wild examine grain stains under the microscope.

Kill that fire.Beatrice Herrera, Medical Technology student, gets a sample of sodium chloride.

Medical Technology

Margaret A. Murtha Teresa J. O'Dannell M. Joan Panlener Mary C. Ries Karen K. Ruffing Sandra L. Shea Mary Beth Shaupe Patricia A. Siman Ingrid V. Sprincis Virginia C. Zimmerma









NURSING

Elizabeth M. Abel Frances P. Aden Sr. M. Alanna Patricia L. Alles Sr. M. Anne, O.S.F.

Mary A. Baumert Mary F. Beaulieu Joan M. Berry Beatrice K. Bukolt Janie C. Casper

Carol E. Chapman Carol J. Chwatal Sr. M. Clotilda, O.P. Lais A. Caleman Sr. M. Calette, O.S.F.





























Nursing Council

Top Row: Jaanne M. O'Malley, Caral A. Reed, Sister M. Thomas, O.S.F., Nancy A. Weisbecker, Ruthann G. Schaller. **Bottom Row:** Rager A. Sievers, vice-pres. and treas.; Judith A. Racal, pres.; Joan M. Berry, sec.



Costor oil's for kids. I wont o screwdriver. Barbara Jun gives Margaret Ann Linn her medicine in the pediatric nursery of St. Jaseph's haspital.



Idalia M. Cox Sr. M. Crescentia, O.S.I Mary M. Danahue Mary J. Daley Sammie Lau Damman Patricia L. Gazzala Nancy L. Davis

Mary F. DeSia Jody D. Eppley Susan L. Gentleman



Sr. M. Helen, O.S.B.





Jane Casper lights a vigil light in the haspital chapel.



That's what I like about haspitals—striped jamies. Student nurses Mary Lou Grimmer and Beatrice Bukolt help Howard L. Smith into a sitting position.



Then she gave the ring back and brake me all up. Katherine Kaufman and Jane Hauser adjust the traction an Paul Back-

man's arm.



Good to the very last what? Mary Donahue and Delia Goulet pause for coffee in the haspital cafeteria.

Nursing

Miriam B. Hennig Diana M. Hill Betty L. Hoffmann Gail A. Jonus Mory Frances Izzo

Margaret M. Johns Sr. M. Josepha, O.S.F. Sandra J. Komar Judith M. Judge Morlene R. Kleiman Dorothy J. Klotta

June A. Knaebel Friedie H. Kopp Anne E. Kremer Helen A. Kustermann





Suzanne F. LeCroix Jacquelyn M. Leider Mary E. Magnusen Bernice 1. Manard Marjorie L. Marchant Elaine I. Novak

Darothy A. Mayau Joline N. McCarthy Caral Ann Murray Patricia G. Murray

Helen M. Noyes Sally J. O'Leary Joanne M. O'Malley Sharon K. Osep Betsy B. Pantelick





Yes, the weather's clear, track fast. Sister Mary Crescentia, O.S.F., fills out a requisition slip in the central supply department at St. Jaseph's haspital.



I wish I had this face slapper last night. Elizabeth Abel and Betsy Bachhauber Pantelick work with orthepedic equipment.

Nursing

Carol E. Patten Sr. M. Paula Judith A. Perkins Dolores J. Piket Audrey Pokrzywinski

Barbara S. Prezkap Rufina L. Rabbon Judith O. Racol Jeon R. Roepke Ruthann G. Schaller Barbara A. Schmitz Helen C. Seher Geraldine Seidenstricker Mary Slater Paga Sriyuktasuth

















I didn't know these surgical instrument catologues could be so interesting.

Delia Goulet pages through a magazine in the Nurses' launge.



Is there a nurse in the house?

Sophomore students in Nursing work with the demonstration model "Mrs, Chose" in Nursing Arts loboratory.



...And down here is where they keep the Christians.
Two Nursing students walk through the underground hallway
at St. Joseph's hall.



The coffee-maker.

Joan Berry operates the water sterilizer.



Alice F. Stecker
Shoron M. Sullivon
Dorlene M. Thier
Joan F. Toczolowski
Francene N. Towner

Ann Twohig
Sylvia M. W
Patricia A. W
Patricia R. W
Carroll A. W

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Sylvia M. Wagner Beverly J. Wright
Patricia A. Waitrovich Jone L. Zacher
Patricia R. Wandke Barbara K. Zemlicka
Carroll A. Weber Margaret Zito

Nursing



Physical Therapy Council

Top Row: Mary Anne Thranbetta, Glaria L. Wittig, Julie C. Gerlach. **Bottom Row:** Kathryn H. Schweitzer, secretary-treasurer; Kathleen H. Castella, vice-president; Lauise M. Obenchain, president.



Eileen Lernihen and Barbara Purnisch, Physical Therapy students, massage the back of George Wolff.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Kathleen H. Costello Mary L. Huot Betty Marie Karas Barbara M. Laubach Francis J. Marchek Stephanie Slack
Patricia J. Moran Carol M. Stefanowski
Claudia A. Petrykowski Sandra K. Swanke
Kathryn H. Schweitzer Mary J. Varney
Laura T. Siegrist Janet C. Waldschmidt



SPEECH

Marlene M. Bender Edith A. Bernhart Roberta K. Bielecki Carol J. Blazine Andrea H. Burke Barbara A. Cassidy Dorothy A. Christine Narine M. Cleary Mary T. Coghlan Nancy R. DeHaven Anita L. DeLisle Monica C. Devine Oliver F. Donaldson Judith A. Ebert Carol M. Feltmann





Speech Council

Carale J. Hanzes, vice-pres.; Rasemary Kiley, Marlene M. Bender, sec.-treas.; Judi Kreimer, Caral Morrill, Richard Mc-Cullough, pres.; Michael A. Weber.



News from Cape Canaveral: Werner Von Braun's cow jumped over the maon. An introduction to radia-TV class rehearses a script.



They tried to tell us we're too young. Rita Frasar instructs a child in the speech carrection clinic.



The program you dore not miss: the three little pigs and the market report.

A TV class prepares a discussion program.

Speech

Mary A. Fischer Mary Jo Foerg Mary Jane Gilday John M. Greenwood Carole J. Hanzes Mary H. Healy Jane Huguenard Sr. M. Jordene Sheila A. Kenney Virgil A. Kidd Rosemary T. Kiley Anthony L. Knapinski Jill M. Kohler





Oooh, is that 100 right or 100 wrong? Larry Gross confers with Diane Waltz, Speech school secretary.



Somehow I feel a Hilltop photagrapher is posted to the ceiling looking down at me.

Students gather in the hall between classes.



Richard L. McCullough Patricia E. O'Reilly Eugenie I. McDonald Mary L. Priestap Paula M. McGrath Kay F. Redell Carol A. Morrill Phyllis C. Ronan

Speech

Barbara N. Kost

Mary Jane Laskowski Jeanne Martineau

Sandra T. Martineau



Teacher: Salome. Student: John. Subject; How to get ahead. Mary King instructs a child in the speech clinic.



All right, little Worriar, if this bunny robbit can learn to multiply . . .

Speech correctionist Mary Brodersen uses visual aids instruction in the speech clinic.

Speech

Caral A. Ruhland Jahn T. Scalici Paula L. Schetter Peter H. Schmitt

Joan M. Shapley Mary E. Stadler Mary K. Stapleton Jo-Anne L. Steinbruner James A. Wehner Arline C. Straka

Borbora L. Strenk Morie A. Wartman Jeri P. Weber Bette G. Winings





ACTIVITIES

The myriad activities which surround us in the form of plays, dances, or preparing for a campus event, give us many chances for self-expression.

Most of us are justified in taking advantage of our social opportunities. Activities are fun, and having fun is a part of life. While enjoying ourselves, we are also able to develop our talents and interests, becoming more complete individuals through jazz concerts in the Union, plays in Teatro Maria, Varieties practice or Campus Carnival participation.

Through studies and activities, we simultaneously develop talents used by engineers and musicians, lawyers and actors, teachers and dancers, accountants and artists.

While we do not have to be urged to participate in pleasant activities, we have to remind ourselves that these are only a part of the living, varied, whole Catholic university.







WELCOME

Freshman royalty were crowned with feathers at the Howdy Hop. Looking surprised were Queen Lynda Metz, Physicol Theropy, and King Dennis Wolsh, Engineering.



Jim Aehl, president of Sigmo Delto Chi, Notional Journalism fraternity, and Kothy Pollock, president of Theta Sigmo Phi, Notional Journalism sorority, welcomed Journalism freshmen Kathleen Mulaney, Mary Sladky, and Barbara Goetz with flowers.



"Yes, We Are Collegiote" was the theme of the for show presented by the Sophomore Coed board. Graeff modeled her dress and muff for freshmen Grow, Doris Burczyk, and Moureen Barry.

WEEK



The hot dogs tosted twice as good after the run up and down Moryhill.



ules may have been disregorded, but the volley ball game before lunch

Mid-September caught freshmen Warriors in a whirl of Welcome Week activities sponsored by the Welcome Week council. A Howdy Hop in the Union on Sunday, September 14, began the fun-filled week of parties, picnics, a style show, and sleepless nights.

On Wednesday, September 17, the new Warriors received their first taste of university life - registration. But if they were somewhat depressed by the long lines, they didn't stay that way, for on Saturday, September 20, the Marquette football team gave them a real "welcome" by defeating South Dakota State. 18-7.



Sett, Rabert T. Brehm.



MASS OF THE HOLY GHOST



Students prayed far guidonce during the 1958-59 school year at the Mass of the Haly Ghost held October 1 in Gesu church.





IBM checkers gave a final glim ta campleted schedules befare send students through ta the next ph af registration, September 16 and



CONVOCATION

Deans of the various colleges assembled at the annual President's Convocation in the Milwaukee auditorium to present awards to students far outstanding scholastic achievement.

MU president, the Very Rev. E. J. O'Donnell, S.J., discussed opportunities for excellence at the annual convocation on October 16. In his speech to the student body, Father O'Donnell stated that "Marquette has never been in a better position to achieve excellence than now since we are the largest Catholic university in the country."

Scholastic leaders from nine of the university's schools and its two military departments were honored at the convocation. Recognition was also given members of Gamma Pi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor societies. The MU chorus provided vocal entertainment.





Early in October the Rev. George Bischofberger, S.J., consecrated O'Dannell hall and other darmitories to the Sacred Heart.

On a deserted stable. Mackie the Knife celebrates hie wedding with Adly Reachum

A streetsinger (Roy Levy) drew ottention to show cords on which the "Three Penny Opera" plot was synopsized and developed.

THREE.



Distraught parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonath J. Peachum (Norman Volk and Judy Eb wailed when they learned their dough had run oway to marry Mack the Knife.



John Loose, who played three roles, Charles Filch, the Rev. Kimball and the queen's messenger, received special assistance from Joanne Kolanda.

The Marquette Players set a Milwaukee record for longevity with their production of the "Three Penny Opera" by Bertold Brecht and Kurt

> Weill. Directed by the Rev. John J. Walsh, S.J.. the play was presented over 50 times to packed

houses in Teatro Maria.

The nature of the plot is sarcastic and bitter though entertaining. It tells the story of Mac Heath, a London bandit (Stewart Moss), whose infamous crimes earned him the title of Mack the Knife, and of the men and women in his life. Mack's criminal episodes come to a melodramatic end as he awaits his hanging.



Backstage, actors Ray Levy, left, and Pete Bonerz (Matthew the Moach) relaxed.

PENNY OPERA'



Mack the Knife hod a last fling with an old flame, Lucy Brown (Suzanne Preston).



A wedding song by Mack the Knife, left, and the sheriff, "Tiger" Brown (H. Eldon Miller) brought a temporary truce between crime and law for the old Army "buddies."





Toosting the wedding of Polly Peachum (Kit Smythe) ond Mack the Knife (Stewart Moss) was Mock's second-in-commond, Motthew the Mooch (Pete Bonerz).



FALL RUSHING

"Girl of My Dreams" was the theme of rushing parties held for fall sorority applicants in October. Following these parties, girls were chosen to pledge. The pledging began in November when aspirants donned sorority blazers and beanies. Thirty-eight rushees worked on sorority projects and served "actives" in the Union as well as at the ironing board.

As an Irish leprechaun, rushee Judy Popek played her harp for Jaanne Steinbruner, president of Delta Sigma Gamma.



Costumed rushees Sally Prijic, Ruth Mayer, Judy Santilli, and Mary Ann Vogl attended a Chi Sigma Chi rushing party.



Loaking over Anne Hoffman's perfect report card at a Kappa Beta Gamma party were Mary Ellen Halstein (left) and Judy O'Reilly, president of the sorority.

BROOKS COUNCIL

Brooks council is the means of communication between the student body and Union management at Marquette. From its office in the southwest corner of the Union grill, the council supervises and originates student activities in the Union.

Throughout the year the council, headed by Pat Meade, Business Administration senior, sponsored a concert by the Milwaukee Catholic Symphony orchestra, periodic jazz sessions in the Union grill, campus mixers, bridge lessons, tournaments for the students, and various other activities.





Ed Killian took the lead in a tenor sax solo during o jozz concert held in the union grill.

Neil Martin on the drums and Dick Haviland on bass sent out a "Big Noise From Winnetko."

"Horning" oround were John Mohrfeld, Jim Koetting (UW-M student) ond Steve de Shazer.



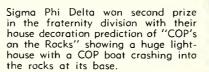
Brooks councit: Top Row: Michael A. Rooney, Kathleen M. Andrew, William E. Greenwood. Bottom Row: Sandy C. Weiss, sec.; John P. Meode, pres.; Terrance N. Touchett, vice-pres.

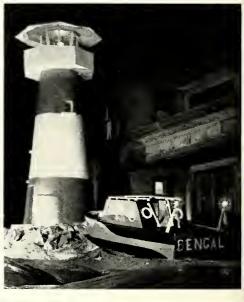


HOMECOMING



"MU Conquers the Pacific" was the theme of Delto Sigma Pi's winning house decorations in the fraternity division. The decorations featured a large semi-globe resting on a Bengal's back. The past was portrayed in encircling figures illuminated successively by a minute hand, giving the structure a clock-like illusion.





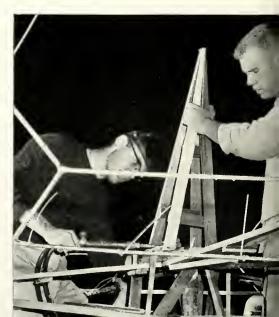
Stuffing a giant seahorse for Chi Sigma Chi's flaat were, left to right, Patricia Schields, Nancy Leary, Helen Kusterman, Joyce Spannath and Sandy Savern.



Oops! One napkin too many! Time to take a break.



Working on a diamond frame for Sigma Ph Delta's float were Dick Parker and Do Briseldan.



The Warriors followed the Homecoming theme, "Reflections of the Past," and gave deserving Marquette boosters their first Homecoming victory since 1951, defeating College of the Pacific's Bengal Tigers, 27-18.

Forty floats and ten bands, comprising America's longest Homecoming parade, heralded the traditional event down Wisconsin avenue on October 24. A cheering contest followed at the lakefront where the College of Liberal Arts out-yelled the College of Engineering.

The Homecoming crowd of 10,711 was tense, hoping for a second season win. When Marquette took the lead and kept it, the frantic fans tore down the goalposts, and the overjoyed team carried Coach John Druze off the field.

The climax to the successful and victorious Homecoming game was the dance, October 25, at the Milwaukee auditorium which was attended by a record 3,700.



Cambining a "We'll Beach 'Em" theme, a clear-saunding "By the Sea" recarding and effective animation, Chi Sigma Chi placed first in the sararity float division.



Dormitory competition keynated the 1958-1959 Hamecoming button-selling campaign. Here, Mary Lou Topa represented the Indian maidens fram Alumnae House.



"<mark>Send 'Em South Manana'' cammand</mark>ed lata Chi Omega with their flaat featuring a large <mark>Mexican hat.</mark>



An abstract illusion of "Reflections of the Past" was created by Sigma Phi Delta, first place winner in the fraternity divisian. The flaat featured a huge, transparent sphere cantaining a revalving unit spelling aut the theme. It was illuminated by lighting within the diamond-shaped glabe.



Ringing up another win was an over-sized Warrior on an even larger cash register. The float, entered by Evans Scholars, won second place in the arganization division.

REFLECTIONS OF



A "Western welcome" was given to the College of Pocific team when they arrived in town before the October 25 Homecoming game. MU Californio students formed a cor parade to greet the "Bengols."



The Morquette bond, under the direction of Mr. William J. Geisheker, poroded ot holf-time during the Homecoming gome.



An old-foshioned horse-drown surrey supported the Delta Sigma Gommo floot and "Yes, Surrey Victory" theme. The float placed second in the sorority division.



In the dormitory division, a Bengal Tiger was rocked in a lorg cradle by girls from Alumnae house in order to "Pocify the Pocific."

THE PAST

Homecoming council: Top Row: Judy C. Kramer, John H. Linehan, Lauis J. Rutigliana, Donald J. Sifferman, Frederick Muth, Thomas Hinners, Dennis Carey, Carol A. Evans. Bottom Row: Moni Hennessy, Judy O. Rocol, Stephanie Slack, sec.; Thomas A. Dincher, pres.; Daniel M. Byrnes, vice-pres.; Mary E. Stadler.





Enjaying themselves at the Hame-coming dance were, Marge Vander Vennet, Ed Kelly, Arline Walter and Dick Grotz.



A stunned crowd watched as MU Warriors trapped the Bengal Tigers.

Cheerleoders Jackie Ennis, Gary Orman, Bab Snyder, Bill Schatz, Bill Halversharn and Nancy Noeske performed special stunts far a special game.





"Peanuts," called out "Tinkle" Erickson in her rendition of the "Peanut Vendor Sang."

The Kappa Beta Gamma Three did acappella harmonizing to a few barber shap tunes.

MUSICAL VARIETIES





Sailar-girl Mary Kircher sang about ''that jolly ald girl af the sea.'' $\,$

Everything from operatic arias such as Puccini's "One Fine Day" to a jazz rendition of "Oodles of Noodles" rang through the Marquette University High School auditorium during the 16th annual Marquette Musical Varieties show on Saturday, November 22.

Seventeen acts competed for trophies in the instrumental, musical specialty and vocal categories. Winners were Barbara Brodzeller, Nursing junior, sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha, instrumental category; Anne "Tinkle" Erickson, Liberal Arts junior, representing Chi Sigma Chi, musical specialty category; Alicia Ward, Liberal Arts senior, sponsored by the Inter-residence Hall council, vocal category.





"You've got trouble," shouted Bob Colonna as he impersonated Harry Hill of the "Music Man"

Sherry Lou Daley looked pensive as she awaited her turn at Varieties practice.



Varieties council: Top Row: Neil R. Wienser, Patricia Ann Fox, Karen E. McCarthy, Robert W. Pirsein, Jan Hausser, Ralph M. Regner, Miriam H. Schuler, June M. Peternel, John W. Stark. Battom Row: Bruce A. Thompson, treas.; Stephen H. Treacy, Allen J. Nash, pres.; James E. Zachar, Gerald W. Sazama, vice-pres.



Queen Corol Gleoson and King Francis Jacoby reigned over the 1958 Greek Meet.

Soft music, crystal chandeliers, and Greek theater masks set the stage for the 18th annual Greek Meet formal dance at the Schroeder Hotel ballroom, November 7. Reigning were Queen Carol Gleason, Dental Hygiene senior and president of the Intersorority council, and her escort, Francis X. Jacoby, Engineering senior.

The Intersorority council sponsored the event. Senior members of the council and their escorts formed the queen's court.



GREEK MEET



Doncing under Schroeder hotel chondeliers in formol attire were MU coeds and their Greek Meet dotes.

The royal couple joined the Greek Meet crowd in a woltz.



Fraternity members and their dates watched the awarding of the Mr. Fraternity trophy.

IFC DANCE

Leo Scherer, Engineering senior, was named Mr. Fraternity at the annual Interfraternity council dance, December 5. Representing Triangle, Leo was chosen from eight candidates by the votes of sorority and fraternity members.

A "Silver Bell Ball" theme was carried out by glistening bells and an 18-foot Christmas tree at the dance held in the Eagle's Aerie ballroom.



Admiring the trophy were the newly-chosen Mr. Fraternity, Leo Scherer, Triangle, and left to right, Judy Huppert, Jim Hoffman, Judy O'Reilly, Judy Hanson and Patrick Kelly.



At the IFC intermission, Margie Cummings, William Mulligan, Richard Krocka, Kris Houland and George Metrey found a mament far relaxation.

Marv Kuypers, Gogi Voss, Bill McGovern and Sally Beasley sat out a few dances.

Queen Bette Winings, Speech senior, and her escort Gerold Engeldinger, Law sophomore, passed under a sabre arch ofter her coronation as queen of the Military hall



MILITARY BALL

Bette Winings, Speech senior, commanded the attention of the ROTC students and their dates when she was commissioned Honorary Regimental Commander at the annual Military ball, December 13, in Brooks Memorial Union.

Forming her court as honorary officers were Anita Heckman, Nursing senior; Gayle Krompart, Journalism senior; Carol Langenberg, Medical Technology sophomore; and Carol Nevins, Liberal Arts sophomore.



Outgoing royalty Jackie Ennis crowned Carol Downing ''Rose of Delta Sig'' at the annual Rose party.

Corol Downing, Medical Technology sophomore, was named "Lido Rose" at the 1958 Rose of Delta Sigmo Pi porty on December 6. She reigned as the fraternity's queen and hostess for the year's social activities. Members of the court, as shown with Carol, were Joanne Hofron, left, and Judy Clark, right.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and the Armstrong All-Stars performed at Delta Sigma Gamma's third annual jazz concert, December 8, at the Marquette High School auditorium.

With a handkerchief in one hand and his golden horn in the other, "Satchmo" thrilled Marquette jazz lovers with "Saints Come Marchin' In," "Blueberry Hill" and other jazz classics.





Satchma employed his famous scat-singing technique on the opening vacal, "Sleepy Time Dawn Sauth."

Mort Herbert and ''Peanuts'' Hucka joined the King of Jazz in a swing rendition of ''Basin Street Blues.''

ISC COFFEE HOUR

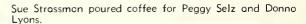
On December 4, 9, and 11, the Intersorority council sponsored coffee hours in order to acquaint coeds with members of the various sororities.

The coffee hours were held prior to spring rushing in the Union faculty lounge.





Kothy Zahony, Chi Sigma Chi, filled aut a nome tog for Judy O'Reilly, president of Kappa Beto Gommo, at the Inter-sorority coffee hour.





Orientotion leoders ore chosen each year to ocquaint freshmen with compus life. Leoders for 1958-59 were, Top Row: Judy A. Huppert, Mary C. Kelnhofer, Patricio A. Krieg, Sigrid E. Dietrich, Noel J. Kane, Margoret M. Kowalske, Alicia Ward. Middle Row: Georgia Wagner, Corol A. Bezousek, Camille Lentino, Jon R. Belmont, Emilie Joson, Judy C. Kromer, Moni Hennessy. Bottom Row: Donno M. Fontozzi, Carol L. Gleason, Judy A. Soderstrom, chairmon; Miss Ruth Mac-Mahon, moderator; Sue M. Strossmon, Kothy A. Pollock.



Orientotion leader Barboro Metzelle discussed religion, study techniques and social activities at Morquette with Mary Koegel, Goil Kokol, Judi Lindbert, Joann Melchiorre and Judy Kelly, members of her weekly class.

TWIN SISTER PROGRAM

Freshman dorm-dwellers met city commuters at the two Twin Sister parties, November 5 and January 13. Sponsored by the Sophomore Coed board, the program gave the city girl a chance to experience dorm life and the dorm-dweller an opportunity to go home with her twin for a home-cooked meal.



Donna Herriges and Judi Hancur welcomed their ''Twin Sisters,'' Jean Winzenburg and Nancy Frank, to the darm during a ''Twin Sister'' weekend.

Sophomore Coed Boord members were: Top Row: Sally D. Prijic, Mary Anne Puechner, Patsy J. Murphy, Mary Lee Smullen, Pat N. Ullrich. Middle Row: Sue A. Campbell, Kay M. Carnell, Janie Siegel, Kay L. Graeff, Kathleen E. Hug, Jane E. Kleiner. Bottom Row: Kate T. Dermady, sec.; Annette J. Cialli, pres.; Jane A. Quick, treas.; Sue A. Dockendorff, vice-pres.; Calleen M. Bannen.



Calleen Bannen, center, Sophamare Caed Baard member explained the ''Twin Sister'' program ta Judy Haines, Carol Gasper and June Pandalfi.



Penelape Gazzola searched through her purse far a caramel to use in a game at the "Twin Sister" party. Team members Mavis Martin, Kathleen Dannelly and Maureen Barry waited anxiously.





From an overlooking balcony Queen Moni Hennessey, Liberal Arts senior, and her date Dan Sifferman, Engineering senior, reigned over 1959 Hally Ball dancers in the Pfister hotel ballroom.



Jean Burroughs, Women's Student council vice-president, placed a crown fit for a queen on Moni's head.



Cunningham gave her a corsage.

Left: Judi Hancur pinned a boutonniere on her date, Dennis Doyle.

Marquette coeds and their dates crystallized the Christmas season with the 1959 Holly Ball held January 10 in the Fern and East ballrooms of the Pfister hotel.

Neil Martin's 14-piece "New Sound" band provided music for the event. Blue and silver decorations and a silhouetted couple dancing on a glistening ball of angel hair created a "crystal illusion."

Spotlighted silver trees surrounded the queen's throne from which newly-crowned Moni Hennessey, Women Student council president, reigned for the evening.

HOLLY BALL

Fred Muth marshalled the Grond Morch at the "Crystal Illusions of Grondeur" dance. He was followed by the king and queen, and members of the court.



After the crowning, Moni, Women's Student council president, reigned as queen in the white Italian silk dress of her own design.



Moni and Don forgot their royal duties for a moment to join the doncing crowd.



Introduced as members of the Court of Honor were Libby Lindsay, Dennis Factor, Judy Kromer, Froncis X. Jacoby, Joanne O'Molley and William Pier.



ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

Early in December the Marquette Players presented their third revival of "Annie Get Your Gun."

The engaging story of Annie Oakley, who is smart enough to know that she can't win a man with a gun, and Buffalo Bill, (Norman Volk) who falls in love with her, was a change from the more serious theme of the Players' recordbreaking "Threepenny Opera."





Above: Chief Sitting Bull (Raymond Smith) tried to reassure Annie Oakley (Nancy Tigue Farley) that they always carried on like this when they taak in new members.

Left: "Well, what do you know? I'm an Indian, too," said Annie while Chief Little Harse (Lyle Navinski) and Chief Sitting Bull laaked on.



Lillie Lagan (Marlene Kelly) and Pearl Clearey (Patricia Rainier) tried to help Charley Davenport (Pete Bonerz) find aut "Wha's got the show that mode the Wild West wild."

GRAD ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

The Graduate Association has three aims: the religious, intellectual and social development of its members. During the year it arranged symposiums, retreats, educational events and dances for its members.



Eugene Drzycimski, Diane Mawson and Richard McGarrity enjoyed a Graduate Association social event at the Tawer hotel in September.

Freshmon participonts in the Superior Student program gathered informally at a Grad Student's coffee hour.





Coffee quenched the thirst of Peter Moxwell and the other groduote students who ottended the Superior Student program.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL



Osbarne Hall sponsared "Cartaan Copers."

Valentine's Day provided the theme for Marquette's fourth annual Campus Carnival. Cupids and hearts surrounded the gym and decorated the booths.

Delta Sigma Gamma won first place for an organization of more than 40 members, sponsoring a carnival jail, "Cupid's Castle." In the same category, Theta Phi Alpha won second place with its booth, "Theta Phi Rock-a-Bye."

Kappa Beta Gamma and Delta Sigma Pi won first and second place respectively for prize-giving booths sponsored by organizations with 40 or more members.

Loyola Hall's house of horrors, "Cupid's Cavern" won first prize for an organization of less than 40 members sponsoring a non-prize-giving booth. The Math club won first prize with their "Dart a Heart" booth, a prize-giving booth sponsored by an organization of less than 40 members.



Kappa Beta Gamma's ring toss attracted many of the carnival participants.



Some were more serious about winning than others.



Down, Robert Ludwig, Ralph F. Sett, no M. Peltier. Bottom Row: Judie Mikul-Ruth A. Whitney, treas.; James G. Boylan, .; Joan C. Dvorok, vice-pres.; Penny R. vl.





Anyone who tried this trick knew why they used plostic dishes.



It wasn't eosy to decide what to see ond do first.



The Evans Scholars gove Humpty-Dumpties os prizes.

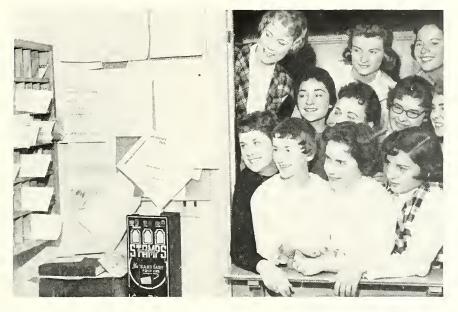




was the start of another class day for Joy, fer she awakened her roommate, Sue, she issed and mode a visit to the chopel.

DORMITORY LIFE

Joy Ireton and Sue Bodary, Liberal Arts freshmen from Dayton, Ohio, were only two of the 1,200 coeds who lived in campus dormitories this year. But their days at O'Donnell Hall were typical of dorm life, and other coeds may see a reflection of their own days in the following pages.



At 10 a.m., the scene was always the same as the girls waited anxiously for the mail to be sorted.



With books in hand, Joy and Sue left for their morning classes.



Tom Kosun, Bus. Ad. junior from Milwaukee, walked Joy back to the dorm after classes.



Bridge was a popular afternoon pastime.



Joy and Sue studied for a while before dinner. Their fish, Derrick, tracted them for a minute.



A phone call took Joy away from the movie.



After the game, Sue and Joy watched television in the lounge.



five o'clock, Joy went down to the cafeteria for a family-style dinner.



At eight o'clock Tom and Joy left for the movies.



Before going to bed, Joy set her hoir. It was the end of another day.



ack from the date, Tom woited while Joy signed in at the dorm.



After dinner the girls dressed for their dates. Here Joy adjusted Sue's beads.



WINTER

Maryhill with its ski hills, woods and chalet set the scene for weeks of winter sports after an abundant 1959 Milwaukee snowfall.



Races were one of the main events at Winter Carnival.

Chuck McKenna, president of the Avalanche club, started downhill and ended in a slalom during one of the races at Winter Carnival.



The Rev. Raphael H. Hochhaus, S.J., moderator of the Avalanche club, waited for his chance to try the snow-covered trails.



CARNIVAL



Students rode one of the Maryhill tows to the top of the hill.



Reloxing and worming up by the fireside wos welcomed by Avalanchers after the biting hilltop wind.



Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Avalanche club, was held February 6-8 at Maryhill near Sussex, Wisconsin.

Maryhill is owned and operated by the Avalanche club, under the direction of the Rev. Raphael H. Hochhaus, S.J. Members take work hikes on Saturdays and Sundays to work on the construction and clear the hill.

Among the new attractions at Maryhill this year were a new towhouse and the addition of two more tows.

Winter Cornivol wouldn't have been complete without the troditional Avalanche square dances.

SPRING



Rushees met Kappa Beta Gamma actives at the first party in the faculty dining room on February $12. \,$



Mary Mayers affered a Bachelor's Carnation to Mary Ann Timmerman, who partrayed French Spice, at Kappa Beta Gamma's costume party.



With fiery red pitchfork and tail clutched in her hand, Diane Herro attended Kappa Beta Gamma's costume party as Devil's Red lipstick.

Madame Butterfly (Kathy Fay) and Confucius (Kay Stumph) posed together at Chi Sigma Chi's second party.

RUSHING



The Maverick brothers (Carale Guis and Judi Kavanaugh) exchanged tall tales with the Cisco Kid (Maureen Barry), the Rifleman (Diane Herro) and Zarro (Patricia Brennan) at Chi Sigma Chi's Hera party.





Left, Tam Dooley (Colleen Caghlan) and Eve (Kathleen Carrick) were prepared to climb the mountain.

Right: A Chinese artist (Sandy Fredrick) braught her madern painting (Camille Taglia) to the Delta Sigma Gamma party.

Freshman and sophomore coeds discovered the meaning of "rushing" when they attended sorority spring parties held February 10 through March 12 at Brooks Memorial Union.

Since the second series of parties required costumes, coeds raced through dorms or rummaged through attics to find out-of-the-ordinaries to complete their outfits.

After spring rushing the pledge period began and continued until formal initiation in May.



Billie Galka was ready to strike up an oldfashioned square dance far Delta Sigma Gamma's actives.



There was time for meditation between conferences.

RETREAT

The annual general retreat for all full-time students in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Journalism, and Speech took place March 16, 17 and 18.

Fr. J. Robert Koch, S.J., president of Detroit University high school, conducted the women's retreat in the Medical school auditorium. Fr. Felix F. Talbot of the New England province conducted the men's retreat in upper Gesu church.

Throughout the year students were able to make weekend retreats at Johnston half and at the Cenacle.



Religious pamphlets were available for the retreatants.







There was appartunity to go to confession between conference

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

"Belles and Beaux" was the theme of the 1959 Father-Daughter banquet held in the Union ballroom on Sunday, March 1.

Fr. Robert Dressman, S.J., was the featured speaker. Bob Colonna and "Tinkle" Erickson provided musical entertainment.

Darla and Carla Mera, twin Liberal Arts freshmen from Rockford, Ill., won the "Belles and Beaux" essay contest, part of the banquet, sponsored by the Intersorority council.



Marian Hayman, Liberal Arts junior, pinned a bautanniere on her father, Harold T. Hayman.



Belles and their beaux helped themselves at the buffetstyle dinner.



Liberal Arts juniar, Sania Ratajska, served her father, Z. R. S. Ratajska



Seated at the speaker's table were Mary Alice Cannon, dean of women, Rabert E. Clancy, Patricia Clancy, chairman of the banquet and the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J.



R. M. Gmeiner gat a helping hand from his niece, Charlene Holt-greven, Jaurnalism saphamare.



Youth, vitality and excitement were the ''Three Wishes'' of Delto Sigma $\operatorname{\mathsf{Gomma}}$.

Ellen Roche sprinkled Libby Lindsoy with sporkle.

The 17th annual Varsity Varieties was presented on March 8, 9 and 10 this year. The program was sponsored by the MU Varieties council and included acts in the dormitory, fraternity, sorority, organization and individual categories.

Delta Sigma Gamma placed first in the sorority division. The fraternity award went to Triangle. Alumnae House won first place among dormitories, and in the individual competition, vocalist Susan Preston was the winner.

Harlequin awards were given to individuals in skits who did outstanding work in particular fields.



Chi Sigmo Chi's chorus rehearsed for its skit.



Anchor and Chain presented a parady on campus life.



A male chorus line headed for a foll.

VARSITY VARIETIES



Tom Dincher and Bob Skach reheorsed for ''Perils of Lily,'' Triangle's winning skit.



Tom Dincher portrayed Mrs. Foirweather.



Lily's hero Edsel (Bob Brehm) soved her from the villian, Tedious J. Impossible.



Bab Skoch portroyed Lily.



Cole Porter music provided the theme for Theta Phi Alpha's skit.



A clawn (Judy Adams) reminisced about old circus days in O'Dannell hall's skit entitled "Forget Your Traubles."



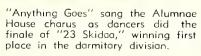
Between shows, stagehands relaxed in a quick game of cards.



Delta Sigma Pi actors were gilded for their Macbeth skit, winning the fraternity special effects award.









Georgia Dominski partrayed a drum and wan a harlequin far individual dancing in Chi Sigma Chi's skit, "Recipe far Jazz."



Susan Prestan sang "Summertime" and "II Bacio," winning first place in the individual categary.



Sigma Phi Delta ware military green in their musical skit entitled "Wearing of the Green,"

CAREERS IN COMMUNICATIONS

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, sponsored its fourth annual Careers in Communications day conference March 7 in Brooks Memorial Union.

High school and college students were invited to the conference to become acquainted with the problems in the various areas of mass communications.



Mr. Lucas G. Staudacher, associate professor of journalism, judged high school newspapers and suggested improvements to the editors.

High school students inspected a display featuring prize-winning pictures.





Tam Lorsung, Dave Faran and Jim Aehl, president of Sigma Delta Chi, looked over a stereoplate made for the Careers in Communications day conference.



Hazel Brannon Smith, publisher of four Mississippi newspapers and a civil rights advocate, spoke to women journalism students at the annual Matrix dinner held April 12 at the Astor hotel. The dinner was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women.

Members of the Matrix Planning committee were: **Top Row:** Jan Housser and Martha Meinert; **Middle Row:** Joann McLaughlin and Mary Jelen; **Bottom Row:** Judy Walsh, Sharan Shinners and Dawn Gibeau.



Queen Peggy Smith and King Dick Buechel were the royalty at the 1959 Marquettillion.

The Bob Stevens band provided some of the music for the prom-goers.

FORMAL PROM

"Roman Garden" was the theme of the 1959 Marquettillion held April 17 in George Devine's ballroom.

Bob Stevens and Jerry Blake provided the music while Marquette students and their dates danced amid Roman columns and water fountains.

Dick Buechel, Liberal Arts senior, and Peggy Smith, Nursing freshman, reigned as king and queen.



Kris Houland and Jack Kircher helped spray the decorations.



Prom Council. Top Row: Eileen Rooch, Joyce A. Spannuth, Ray S. Pushkar, Kay Mooney. **Bottom Row:** Michoel F. Whelan, Richard T. Fleck, vice-pres.; Richard L. Buechel, pres.; Potricio L. Gozzolo, sec.; John J. Kircher.



SPEAKERS

The 27th annual Marquette Aquinas lecture, held in Brooks Memorial Union March 8, featured William Oliver Martin, chairman af the University of Rhade Island philasophy department. Prafessor Martin spoke an "Metaphysics and Ideology."



Fr. Rabert North, S.J., director of the Jerusalem branch house of the Rame Pontifical Biblical institute, gave a series of talks and showed films an Jerusalem Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 9.

Fr. Robert C. Dressman, S.J., talked with members of the audience following his address ta the Association of MU Wamen January 16 on "Wamen of Japan."







Stressing support to the tax credit plan far education was William Proxmire, Demacratic senatar from Wisconsin, who appeared before 200 students February 13 in the Science building.

Dr. Enrique Suarez de Puga, Spanish Consul General to the U.S. in Chicago, spoke to MU students an "The Great Spanish Masters of Art" Jan. 13. He also told them of scholarship oppartunities for study in Spain.



At 1958 graduation were Frank Luther Mott, Dean emeritus of jaurnalism at the University of Missauri; Keyes DeWitt Metcalf, librarian emeritus and former director of the Harvard university library; the Very Rev. Edward J. O'Donnell, S.J., president of Marquette, and Dr. William S. Middleton, farmer dean of medicine at the University of Wisconsin and now chief medical afficer, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D.C.



GRADUATION

Climaxing Senior Week activities was the 1958 Commencement held in the Milwaukee auditorium. A baccalaureate program was held on June 8.





ORGANIZATIONS

The chance to join other members of campus organizations in activities as professional as broadcasting, as enjoyable as singing, or as scientific as studying principles of rocket propulsion is a legitimate opportunity.

Through the various organizations, we are able to learn much about people and leadership. In honoraries, special students associate with one another. Fraternities and sororities build comradeship, and professional associations help to form professional attitudes. Religious groups strive to make students more aware of their ultimate goal. Other organizations bring together those who are interested in information, entertainment or student government.

Because of the leadership and responsibility, the formation and execution of policy which characterizes the various campus organizations, we have the opportunity to grow and to give, to be better and happier in our pursuit of truth.





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Dennis Carey



Philip Dolan



Fr. Bernard Dempsey, S.J.
Moderator



Jael Jobst President

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Michoel Dunn



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David Gosman



Alex Guira



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Margaret Kowalske



Mary Kowalski



Susan Grellinger



Mary Hennessy



Sharon O'Laughlin



Kathleen Pollock



· Stephanie Slack



Mary Stadler



Judith Walsh



Alpha Omega Alpha,

National honorary medical fraternity

Top Row: Alan Lewis, Donald Schleuter, Parick McCorty, Al Belsito, David Gasman. **Bottom Row:** T. Jerome Miller, Danald Flaub, sec.; Michael J. Regan, pres.; Clayto A. Feldman, Jahn F. Altstadt.

HONORARIES

Beta Alpha Psi,

Honorary occounting fraternity

Top Row: Herman F. Laebl, Richard C. Krueger, James J. Ermert, William H. Geenen, William J. Walter.

Third Row: Jaseph L. Saladino, James R. Cavanaugh, Clifford J. Zahn, Mary Eileen Carmady, Dennis W. Bersch.

Second Row: William L. Kimball, Michael R. Wherry, F. Thamas Ament, Arnald L. Weiss, Peter J. Lettenberger, John F. Mayer, Clyde J. Bernor.

Bottom Row: Phillip J. Reuter, pres.; William Bergstrom, mod.; A. J. Sievers, O. H. Palmer, Martha E. Burtschi, carres. sec.; Myron C. Brandt.

Beta Gamma Sigma, National business administration honorary

Top Row: William L. Kimball, Mildred Petravic, Arnald L. Weiss, Peter J. Lettenberger, Myron C. Brandt, William Bergstram.

Middle Row: Roland L. Keuler, Margaret M. Kowalske, Jahn E. Galdibini, Herman F. Loebl, Richard C. Krueger, James J. Ermert.

Bottom Row: Phillip J. Reuter, William J. Walter, George Anick, sec-treas.; O. H. Palmer, vice-pres.; A. J. Sievers.





Chi Epsilon,

National civil engineering fraternity

Top Row: Leon Freischmidt, Nicholas G. Simons, Roger M. Hansen, John T. Talty, Robert Augustine.

Middle Row: James D. Lorr, Neil R. Wienser, John R. Adams, James A. Walsh, Patrick J. Kelly.

Bottom Row: Richard J. Drewek, sec.; John J. Grimmer, pres.; John Gaurino, vice-pres.; Thomas F. Walf, treas.; Robert L. Winsor.



Delta Phi Alpha,

Honorary German fraternity

Top Row: Thamas J. O'Hare, Margaret L. Schormuller, Kay Ann Siemssen, Judith M. Rich, Elizabeth A. Kunst.

Middle Row: Carl H. Knoche, Raymond J. Beck, Walter Knoche, Carolynn R. Squire, sec.; Lucy G. Meuller, treas.

Bottom Row: Erwin F. Ritter, pres.; John Goldmann, Betty Caro, vice-pres.





Eta Kappa Nu,

Electrical engineering honorary

Top Row: Donald J. Kopydlowski, Donald A. Jacques, Lloyd A. Croatt, David J. Dabel, Robert Immekus, Robert Pinter, Donald F. Bouchard.

Bottom Row: Danald J. Sifferman, rec. sec.; William B. Galles, vice-pres.; David L. Andrew, pres.; Danald W. Powichraski, John C. Bouton, treas.



Eta Sigma Phi,

National honorary classics fraternity

Top Row: William Kelley, James S. Frey, Michael J. Fox, Gearge M. Miks, James Granby.

Middle Row: Erwin F. Ritter, Sally Ann Miszewski, Mary E. Crusae, Rabert E. Pesch.

Bottom Row: Barbara A. Braun, carres. sec.; Larry L. Faster, treas.; Dick Matzek, pres.; Margaret E. Carlsan, vice-pres.; Mary Jane Mielcarek, carres-sec.





Kappa Tau Alpha, Honorary journalism.

Top Row: William R. Janz, Susan M. Grellinger, Judith M. Walsh, sectreas.

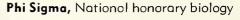
Bottom Row: Jaan M. Finnegan, Kathy A. Pallack, pres.; Robert M. Jazwiak.



Phi Alpha Theta,

Honorary history society

Theresa M. Widzinski, Isabelle V. Andriuzzi, sec.; Peter W. Reiss, treas.; Jahn Galdmann, Gardan Borman, vice-pres.; Bernard J. Lutzke, pres.; Raymand J. Beck, Charles C. Mulcahy.



Top Row: Barbara Sturmbaum, Jahn Bortizal, Lara Harrer, Jane Fennessy, Caral Jayce, Anne Cegler.

Bottom Row: Edward A. Chaperon, Kenneth J. McDaugall, vice-pres.; Jaseph S. Balsano, treas.; James P. Filkins, pres.; Margaret O. O'Hara, rec. sec.; Barbara A. Brighan, carres.



Phi Sigma Tau, Philosophy honor club.

Top Row: Thomas J. Kleist, Rabert J. Callins, Joseph J. Zedrosser, Bill J. Dowling, Charles T. Arkens, Paul J. Wisner.

Middle Row: Pat E. Cassidy, Antan L. Iseke, Paul T. DiGaudio, Peter M. Zinko Jr., Kay A. Siemssen, Mario Spalatin.

Bottom Row: Mary Kay Remus, Dr. James H. Robb, mod.; Clifford J. Simske, pres.; Charles E. Schutt, sec-treas.; Kenneth M. Bartinovich, vice-pres.; Fr. Francis C. Wade, S.J.



Pi Delta Phi,

Honorary French fraternity

Top Row: Manuel Feliberti, Patricia Fruin, Peggy F. Tucker, Nancy L. Reilly, Judith C. Marinelli, Delores C. Narcowich, Mary C. O'Hotto.

Bottom Row: Betsy Caro, Barbara A. Hastreiter, sec.; Phyllis A. Sticksel, pres.; Margaret O. O'Hara, vice-pres.; Rosemary Kiley, treas.

Pi Mu Epsilon,

Honorary math fraternity

Top Row: Rabert R. Burghardt, Roger L. Kroes, Kenneth M. Batinovich, Charles R. Russ, Lean E. Winslaw, Ralph R. Hoepfner, Lee G. Radasevich, Elroy S. Slawinski.

Middle Row: Patricia F. O'Brien, Atilano Gomez, Tim R. Schlax, Robert H. Rampetstreiter, Danald J. Kapydlowski, Gerald J. Hahm, David B. Meronk, John R. Van Ryzin.

Bottom Row: Dr. C. B. Hannenhan, Marcia A. O'Meara, vice-pres.; Dr. Joseph V. Talacko, mod.; Thomas Kralikawski, pres.; Caralann R. Squire, treas.; Willard E. Lawrence.





Pi Tau Sigma, National honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

Top Row: Rodney A. LeMense, Donald Cayen, Dexter A. Jeannatte, Robert A. Browning, Fred W. Kaester, Anthony Kleis, Myron M. Fiedler.

Bottom Row: Morman Gioia, corres. sec.; Robert R. Burghardt, vice-pres.; Delbert A. Warosh, treas.; Thomas J. Kuczkawski, pres.; James A. Mosier, rec. sec.



Scabbard and Blade

Top Row: Peter J. Lettenberger, Richard A. Romano, David L. Markawski, Robert F. Jenner, Donald J. Sifferman, Leray F. Perry, James R. Hoffman.

Bottom Row: David R. Walker, Robert A. Browning, 1st lieutenant; James H. Brown, Captain; Neil R. Wienser, Patrick J. Kelly.



Sigma Delta Pi,

National Spanish honorary fraternity

Top Row: Joan T. Plattner, Carolyn J. Zagarski, Judith M. Walsh, Mary Eitel, J. Colleen Kilkelly, Peter Wheeler Reiss.

Bottom Row: Michael Murphy, pres.; Marjorie Mahr, vice-pres.; Rosemary Kiley, sec.; William Kelley, treas.

Sigma Gamma Chi, National honorary chemistry fraternity

Top Row: Thomas A. Quetel, Harvey R. Birschbach, Paul J. Wisner, David B. Moga, Philip C. Tanne.

Middle Row: James H. Weber, Manuel Feliberti, Manuel Deycaza, Jahn F. Binder.

Bottom Row: Gerald W. Sazama, Hermann L. Karl, moderator; Ernest K. H. Lee, pres.; Joseph K. Frischmann, vice-pres.; Paul T. DiGaudia.

Sigma Pi Sigma,

Physics honorary society

Carolann R. Squire, sec.; Albert H. Reinhardt, vice-pres.; Roger L. Kraes, Anthony Alumkal, Jael Jobst, treas.; Thamas Kralikawski.







Sigma Tau Delta,

Honorary English fraternity

Top Row: Barbara A. Hastreiter, Pat J. Mc-Carmick, Judith M. Rich, Dolares C. Narcowich, Kay Siemssen.

Middle Row: Theresa M. Widzinski, Marjorie Mahr, Mary Jane A. Mielcarek, Laurie C. Stich, Marilyn A. Mallow, Sheila Murphy.

Bottom Row: Jaan Finnegan, Georgia Wagner, Ralph Sett, vice-pres.; Marcia O'Meara, Patricia Dowd.



Tau Beta Pi, Honorary engineering fraternity.

Top Row: Dexter Jeannotte, Thomas J. Kuczkowski, David J. Dabel, Delbert A. Warosh, Fred W. Koester, Lea N. Heiting, Robert A. Brawning, William B. Galles, Richard D. Stewart, Danald J. Kopydlowski, Donald J. Cayen, Rodney A. LeMense, Thomas F. Wolf, Danald A. Jacques.

Middle Row: Robert Augustine, Richard Drewek, Robert Hach, David Andrew, Ranald Hultgren, Donald J. Sifferman, Paul C. Curzan, Tim Schlax, Jahn Adams, Jahn Bauton, Robert Pinter, Richard Bucher, Robert Immekus, John Guarino, Donald Bouchard.

Bottom Row: Erwin G. Spewachek, moderotor; Kenneth L. Kayser, vice-pres.; Patrick J. Kelly, pres.; Nicholas G. Simons, treas.; Robert R. Burghardt, corres. sec.; Norman F. Giaia, rec. sec.



Marquette Religious Council

Top Row: Clifford Wee, Mary M. Salheim, Martha S. Meinert, William J. Dowling, Vern A. Nelles, Sania A. Eberhard, Gary E. Lyans. Bottom Row: Sigrid Dietrich, corres. sec.; Fr. Gearge Bischofberger, S.J., director; Ray Clark, pres.; Rabert E. Snyder, vice-pres.; Valerie Skanie, rec-sec.; David Skotarzak, treas.



Business Administration Sodality

Top Row: Mary Ann Schneider, Deanna S. Grosh, Trudy E. Dietrich, Mildred Petravic, Joan M. Apazeller, Sharan J. O'Laughlin, Eugene F. Vangarsse.

Middle Row: Fr. Perry Raets, S.J., mod.; Margaret M. Kawalske, Barbara L. Karsch, Sigrid E. Dietrich, Phillip J. Reuter, David W. Skatarzak.

Bottom Row: Karen A. Kriofske, Donna M. Reichling, sec.; Terrance N. Touchett, prefect; Richard A. Ramana, vice-pres.; Joseph G. Heuring, treas.; Richard J. Kneiser.



Journalism Sodality

Top Row: Jack W. Righeimer, Thamas M. Kearney, Pete A. Kirsch, Bill F. Heufelder, James A. Thampsan, Tim R. Metz, James

Middle Row: Glaria J. Bester, J. Patrick Kane, Jahn J. Harrigan, James J. Petasa, Michael L. O'Brien, James P. Gannan, Thamas N. Larsung.

Bottom Row: Margaret A. Speas, Mary C. Jelen, treas.; Darathy M. Margan, vice-prefect; Arturo Martinez, prefect; Barbara A. Callins, sec.; Judith M. Walsh, Mary Ann F. Schraith.

Knights of the Altar

Top Row: David R. Heying, Michael W. Orth, James J. Gramnby, Arthur C. Egbert.

Bottom Row: Gearge M. Miks, rec. sec.; George S. Barkawski, treas.; Phillip A. Weinczewski



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS



Liberal Arts Men's Sodality

Benedict Y. Oh, James W. Hasse, Michael E. Reed, Robert E. Pesch, prefect; Fr. Jahn R. Sheets, S.J., director; Ken M. Batinovich, vice-prefect; Ed L. Calvey, John Lee Tak-kyun.

Liberal Arts Women's Sadality

Top Row: Ruth A. Whitney, Mary M. Solheim, Annette E. Petrie, Valerie J. Skonie, Margaret L. Scharmuller, Angela T. Mischke, Kay A. Siemssen, Jaanne M. Hafran.

Bottom Row: Caral V. Schueller, Barbara A. Braun, Marguerite J. Ceolla, sec-treas.; Margaret E. Carlson, prefect; Fr. Sherburne, S.J., directar; Joanne M. Kalasinski, vice-prefect; Patricia Dawd, Martha Halman.



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Top Row: Joan C. Cadden, Mary A. Evans, Richard R. Cramer, William Ryan Drew, Mary M. Salheim, James E. Vanderflute.

Bottom Row: Shirley A. Kalinich, vice-pres.; Frank W. Leahy, pres.; Fr. A. C. Zuercher, S.J., mod.; Susan M. Barer, sec.; Carl A. Beckstedt, treas.





Nurse's Sodality

Top Row: Cannie Kurpiel, treas.; Ruthanne G. Schaller, vice-prefect; Marlene R. Kleiman, prefect; Mary F. DeSio, sec.

Middle Row: Beverly A. Plzak, Mary F. Zeitler, Paula G. Lubeley, Peggy A. Smith.

Bottom Row: Judy E. Hamilton, Mary Burg, Sue I. Engelbaugh, Beatie M. Bohrer, Sheila A. Carberry.

Sacred Music Choir

Top Row: Marcy A. Wills, Jaan Betts, Rita A. Schmidt, Elizabeth J. Baesen, Annette Lynn, Linette M. Waads, Joseph A. Wolter.

Third Row: Carol A. Nemmers, Patricia A. Cunningham, Francis A. Gautieri, Joyce Niehaus, Mary L. Fox, Morgie L. McGee, Richard L. Mitsunaga.

Second Row: Brian E. Gray, Joyce M. Murray, Magdalene T. Press, Charlene A. Shafer, James W. Grygera, Helen T. Ouellette.

Bottom Row: Dr. Harton Rae, dir.; Robert P. Neidermann, Charles R. Snow, Raymond J. Parthun, pres.; Richard G. Kling, Fr. Everett Margan, S.J., mad.

Inter Fraternity Council

Top Row: Jack Curtin, Gilbert Reid, Thomos Gromins, Richard Lietz.

Middle Row: Robert A. Gunderson, Roymond S. E. Pushkor, John C. M. Arimond, Thomos N. Lorsung, Francis X. Jocoby.

Bottom Row: James G. Dwyer, mod.; John H. Borgord, sec.; Richard J. Kneiser, treas.; Russell J. Porter, pres.



Alpha Delta Sigma, National professional advertising fraternity

Robert W. Taylor, David A. Doyle, corres-sec.; Chorles J. Rebek, treos.; Robert L. Chamberlain, pres.; John F. Byrne, vice-pres.; Richard J. Lietz.

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Alpha Kappa Kappa,

Medical school fraternity

Top Row: Gilbert S. Wodina, Donald S. Blatnik, Theodore A. Keller, Richard C. Marohn, Roger W. Kloehn, James C. Dergmann, Sam J. DeFrancesco.

Bottom Row: Michael H. Keelon, John Ecks, pres.; Romon Burmudez, choplain.; Robert J. Toohill, corres. sec.; Walter J. Rottenkolber.



Alpha Kappa Psi, National commerce fraternity

Top Row: Pete Ahern, Pat Cassidy, Rid J. Bagin, Andrew J. Bugyis, Peter Ho Dan C. Smith, John H. Bargard, Dennis san, Russ Hackert, Pat Nawack.

Third Row: Wayne E. Kowalski, Raber Scheder, Lee J. DeBiase, Edword R. An James P. Schiller, Jerry W. Sacama, Jer Bergeran, Danald E. Clark, Donald L. E Second Row: Philip H. Muehleck, Rober Krueger, Jahn F. Leonardi, Danald A. D. Hubert R. Kuptz, Gerald J. Philipps, Rivas, Charles F. Hujik.

Bottom Row: Raymand H. Engelhart, R H. Wallish, Charles P. Randani, vice-Jaseph K. Luby, pres.; Michael C. k Richard C. Krueger, treas.; Thamas R. G ins, Jerame C. Ulrich.



Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity

Top Row: Benjamin J. Nelson, Jahn S. Hyman, Charles V. Mattingly, Thomas E. Curran, Eric R. Seeger, Kenneth A. Ralston, Jahn L. Braphy, Richard L. Buechel, Richard T. Fleck.

Fourth Row: Thamas R. Schedler, Dennis V. McNeil, John P. Hayes, Charles R. Glasinski, Frederick M. Osbarne, James J. Melchiar, Chester J. Blechinger, Rabert J. Callins.

Third Row: Antan L. Iseke, Samuel A. Carolla, jr.; George D. Netrey, Thamas J. Kleist, Michael J. Sauhrada, Ray S. Pushkar, Kenneth A. Banneau, Joseph T. Basta, Frank A. Fati.

Second Row: Rabert Ludwig, Clarence H. Spence, William H. Green, David P. Smith, Michael W. Murphy, Charles B. Beaulieu, Daniel M. Byrnes.

Bottom Row: Ed A. Jazwinski, Fred Muth, Charles E. Schutt, Jae Zedrasser, pres.; James G. Boylan, vice-pres.; Paul R. Gudmundsen, Daniel J. O'Connell, treas.; Jack J. Kircher.

Delta Sigma Delta, National dental fraternity

Top Row: Fritz Grave, John Mack, Dennis McDanald, Wilber Gill, Denis Carey, Speed Offerman, Tom Pallasett, Tam Stenger, Chuck Bana, Mike Kelchak, Edward M. Lamers.

Middle Row: Jahn G. Battles, Jahn Peters, George Coel, Robert Watsan, Ed Christie, Dick McCardell, Bill Dresen, Ken Bergsbaken, Tam Manalis, George Kaprelian, Paul Green, Pat Lynch.

Bottom Row: J. Richard Stariha, Gilbert L. Reid, sec.; Daniel B. Lenaue, treas.; Fred A. Haltz, pres.; Fred M. Weber, vice-pres.; Ellswarth R. Richards, James B. Chidester, James A. Levandaski.





Delta Sigma Pi, Professional commerce fraternity

Top Row: Edward F. Neubecker, James W. Baudhuin, James W. Turzinski, Kenneth J. McGregar, Jahn P. Meade, Jahn J. Nortan, Lawrence F. Waddick, William R. Liska, Dennis D. Andersan, Edward J. O'Keefe.

Fourth Row: Charles F. Becker, James M. McNamara, Richard J. Kneiser, Jaseph J. Gramling, Radney T. Thein, William S. Adamavich, Michael F. Whelan, Rabert J. Kuchler, Daniel P. Heleniak.

Third Row: Jaseph E. Biever, Gearge M. Leman, Marvin H. Berg, Danald M. Hall, Rabert B. Dambrovske, Michael J. Pfau, Michael J. Dayle, Jerame M. Cahen, John M. Brand.

Second Row: S. Brand Spangenberg, Thamas Swearingen, Gerald W. Mullins, Brian P. Berry, Gerald L. Schissler, David J. MacDaugall, Narbert J. Niedzwiecki, Raymond J. Rausch, Jahn P. Dewane.

Bottom Row: Thamas G. Hinners, Edward J. Schommer, Rabert J. Silah, Owen D. McBride, pres.; Fred R. Rizzo, treas.; Paul A. Pakalski, vice-pres.; Al M. Krier, sec.; Till A. Bruett.



Delta Theta Phi,

Notional professional legal fraternity

Top Row: James P. Brennan, Thamas M. McGinn, Emil Smiekata, Daniel J. Miron, Roland M. Neumann, Arthur M. Wiesender, Gearge R. Schimmel, Russell E. Vorpagel, Carl Casigner, Alfred A. Hean, Jaseph E. Bayle, Jaseph W. Weigel, Bernard J. Lutske, William G. Bank.

Middle Row: James G. Dayle, Gerald S. Walsh, Wayne C. Chaney, Raymand M. Clark, Alfred A. Drasen, jr.; Francis U. Seraagy, Jahn D. Marrisey, Richard J. Kracka, Carl F. Schetter, Bernard U. Roels, Tam H. Linck, Rabert E. Kuelthau, Philip Brehm.

Bottom Row: Jahn V. Kazina, Reginald M. Hislap, treas.; Gerald L. Engeldinger, Francis A. Darnieder, mad.; Bernard P. Berry, jr., dean; Robert J. Kauffman, vice-dean; Frank C. DeGuire, Dennis R. Bayle.

Phi Chi,

International medical fraternity

Top Row: Ben B. Lenhart, Thamas T. Kegel, William F. Schneider, F. Wallace McLean, Gene T. Izuna, Jahn W. Curtin, Paul J. Fitzpatrick, Jahn D. Walters.

Middle Row: Daniel S. Thearle, James E. Stewart, Jahn J. McKenna, J. Dale Pattan, Roger H. Bruce, Erwin F. Kaenig, Ralph P. Miech, Benjamin W. Lauthan.

Bottom Row: Thomas F. Rae, Michael A. Danlan, Stan W. Sherry, Jahn A. Kenny, pres.; Tany P. Ziepert, vice-pres.; Dan J. Paluszka, treas.; Glenn O. Bratcher.





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Second Row: R. C. Wathen, James L. Steime Joseph A. Goetz, William A. Hammen, La L. Ullenberg, Rabert G. Ulrich, Dale Priva ville, Patrick I. Snyder, William R. Stancza Harvey A. Koselka, Gardan Aarons.

Bottom Row: Ray J. Aiken, mod.; Richard Becker, Michael J. Barron, Henry G. Kreckla magister; Thomas J. Kay, exchequer; Rabe A. Teper, clerk; Miltan Shinken, Steve Kaile



Psi Omega, International professional dental fraternity

Top Row: Thamas Andersen, Olger Infield, Dick Fleck, Frank Guttman, Ray Arvish, Dan Arbow, Merlin Henkel, Tom Waldbillig, Ron Hubbard, Carl Grosspietsch.

Middle Row: Anthony Occhietti, Donald Anderson, William Waldera, Harold Kear, Haward Schulze, George J. Rack, George Ketoff, Don Sauls, Norman Savers, George Cunningham.

Bottom Row: Ronald Kolb, N. Settimi, Dominic Bausana, jr., grand master; Michael Uzelac, sec.; James Ryan; James Quaid, Daniel Kenefick, Tam Haward.



Sigma Delta Chi, National professional journalism fraternity

Top Row: J. Michael Arisman, Thomas N. Lorsung, Arturo Martinez, Michael L. O'Brien, David J. Foran, John H. Sullivan, Frank A. Aukofer, Rabert Woessner.

Bottom Row: Jahn A. Stover, James P. Aehl, pres.; Jahn C. M. Arimand, sec.; William R. Janz, vice-pres.; Rabert W. Jazwiok, treas.

Sigma Phi Delta, International professional engineering fraternity

Top Row: John A. Jessap, Rabert D. Carver, Ronald E. Wernitznig, Richard W. Parker, John H. Linehan, H. Patrick Malone, Don J. Briselden, Louis J. Rutigliano.

Third Row: Mathias J. Williams, Dennis P. Sroka, Russell J. Porter, Thomas J. Mayo, Martin R. Winandy, Allen J. Sapczak, Thomas E. Vanderheiden.

Second Row: Cyril M. Walsh, Michael J. Deuel, Robert A. Wieczorek, William J. O'-Cannell, P. G. Maresca, Robert C. Hornick.

Bottom Row: Edward A. Jazwinski, Thomas G. Nield, James A. Masier, sec.; Charles J. Walk, pres.; Ralph R. Graber, vice-pres.; Ranald F. DeBattista.



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essional engineering fraternity

Row: Rabert S. Austenfeld, Donald F. man, treas.; Robert Browning, Nick G. ns, Thomas P. Weber, Marvin T. Kuypers, eth J. Gutzwiller, Leo J. Scherer, Patrickelly, Francis Xavier Jacoby.

h Row: Robert E. Timko, J. Michael nmer, James E. Whelan, Robert C. Drum-I, William R. McGovern, James C. Adam-Robert T. Brehm, Harry O. Budney, Joe ornemuende.

Row: John S. Hughes, Paul R. Haas, ard J. Drewek, Gerald R. Luettgen, David ndrew, Daniel Rega, Robert F. Schraefer, J. Huber, F. James Heider.

nd Row: Robert F. Jenner, Chester R. ey, William G. Schwartz, Carman A. nmer, Thomas A. Dincher, pres.; Thomas ckerman, vice-pres.; Robert S. Mielczniki, Leo J. Marubio, jr.

m Row: Gerald A. Doyle, Theodore J. n, Stephen F. Schreiter, Robert L. Aug-2, James R. Hoffman, James E. Zachar, J. Stiglich, Ronald B. Kollmansberger.





Alpha Omega, National dental fraternity

Top Row: Robert Gordon, Jordan Wiegler, Walter Hoffman, Bernard Binder, sec.; Ranald Meyers, treas.; Dr. George Wussow, Donald Levine, Larry Lubar, Lowell Lakritz.

Bottom Row: Joseph Schwartz, Sheldon Dorf, Richard Siegel, pres.; Stanley Sehler, Donald Rosen, Frank Gald.



Inter Sorority Council

Top Row: Marcia S. Adamkiewicz, Mary R. Gorman, Sigrid G. Dietrich, Mary Ellen Jaeger, Mary C. Kelnhofer, Georgia Wagner, Barbara Zemlicka, Kathleen A. Orth, M. Joan Panleper

Middle Row: Barbara A. Utzig, Deanna S. Grosh, Nance-Jo Walsh, Barbara L. Sickel, Suson M. Strassman, Dorothy A. Parnell, Bernadette E. Wolf.

Bottom Row: Nancy Rae Noeske, Barbara L. Koresch, vice-pres.; Carol L. Gleason, pres.; Ann M. Kosloske, sec.; Kathleen M. Kelly, treas.

Alpha Delta Eta,

Professional Dental Hygiene sorority

Top Row: Mory A. McCarthy, Barbara M. Sonnenberg, Elaine A. Beyma, Charlene M. Frisbie, Sally J. Roninson, Judith A. Schaefer, Susan O'Leary.

Third Row: Mary J. Everson, Kay L. Graeff, Ellen M. Ulik, Mari J. Dickson, Susan E. Krous, Lois M. Riddiford, Barbara L. Falba.

Second Row: Carol A. Bezousek, Annette Ketchum, Patricia J. Graham, Mary Lee Sgalio, Mary Ann Strigenz, Mary Ann Dabaldo, Judy K. Hildebrand.

Bottom Row: Kathleen A. Thibadeau, sec.; Mary J. Sachs, treas.; Jane E. Kloth, pres.; Mary Lou Bennett, vice-pres.; Sharon K. Roggenbuck, corres. sec.; Mary Ellen Jaeger.





Alpha Delta Theta, Professional Medical Technology sorority

Top Row: Barbara A. Oosten, Carol R. Ehrnst, Carol M. Strobel, Marjorie A. Edmund, Judith A. Heimann, Pat A. Mokelke, Marian Copack.

Third Row: Georgene A. Luser, Joyce C. Frischmuth, Patricia A. Bannen, Mary Ellen Milliette, Carmelita T. LaRocca, Nance Jo Walsh, Sue M. Wucherer.

Second Row: Patricia A. Simon, M. Joan Panlener, Emily M. Czajkowski, Gretchen B. Brieger, Barbara J. Michniewicz, Margaret A. Murtha, Jane E. Kleiner, Bruna M. DeRosso.

Bottom Row: Joan M. Brien, Mary A. Betthauser, treas.; Mary C. Ries, pres.; Valerie J. Skonie, vice-pres.; Barbara A. Brigham, sec.

SORORITIES



Alpha Tau Delta, National professional nursing sorority

Top Row: Barbora Zemlicka, Friedie H. Kopp, Anito M. Heckmann, Alice Freiberg, Ann Twohig, Corol L. Atkinson, Joan M. Berry.

Third Row: Morion M. Weddeking, Jean E. Vornberger, Jacque M. Leider, Dorothy A. Parnell, Judith M. Judge, Mary F. Beaulieu, Mary Dombeck, Mory Magnusen.

Second Row: Gerri M. Seidenstricker, rec. sec.; Sandra J. Komar, Ruthonn Schaller, Sue LaCroix, pres.; Mory F. DeSio, Mory F. Zeitler, corres. sec.; Mary E. Coulson, treas.

Bottom Row: Corol E. Chapmon, Judy A. Rocol, Dorlene M. Their, Jean Roepke.



Chi Sigma Chi, Local social sorority

Top Row: Sandi J. Sovern, Barbara J. Cassidy, Mary R. Gorman, Julie A. Hoislmaier, Kothy A. Zierden, Ruth M. Lynch, Kothleen Dowd, Bunny J. McNomara, Mary Ellen King, Susan Bortholomew.

Fourth Row: Joan C. Dvorak, Dorothy Marsholl, Joyce Spannuth, Koy Cornell, Betsy Bercker, Pat O'Reilly, Yvonne Touchett, Carol Leeming, Lani Koyser.

Third Row: Sondy Wiess, Carolyn De Mion, Camille Lentino, Kathy Zahony, Georgia Dominski, Judy Grzesik, Regino Peltier, Jane A. Quick, Betty Winings, Khristine Houlund.

Second Row: Maureen R. Daley, corres. sec.; Helen A. Kustermonn, Corol A. Dowling, Martha J. Ryon, Mary A. Shea, Karen A. Volzor, Moryonn Scheftell, Mary Pot Keelan.

Bottom Row: Barbara A. Cassidy, Susan M. Strossmon, Friedie H. Kopp, treas.; Elizabeth A. Lindsay, pres.; Kathleen A. Pollock, vicepres.; Jane L. Zacher, rec. sec.; Nancy R. Noeske, Barbara L. McKaig.

Delta Sigma Gamma,

Local social sorority

Top Row: Patricio A. Silke, Margaret L. Schormuller, Mory C. Ries, Mory M. Grunewald, Mary Sue Sonefeld, Donna M. Reichling, Joon M. Elsholz, Borbara N. Kost, Ceil J. Werkmeister, Julie C. Gerloch, Marcia Ann O'Meara, Betty Morie Karos.

Fourth Row: Mory L. Huot, Goil Hamilton, Borbaro Beck, Barbora Oosten, Morcy Wills, Gloria Wittig, Patricio A. Krieg, Judy Hort, Mory E. Stodler, Judy Sicking, Emilie Jason, Judie Mikulsky.

Third Row: Doris Sikorski, Kathy Casey, Betsy Caro, Anne Kremer, Ruth Whitney, Mary Anne Archdole, Gerry Binsock, Joan Berry, Sandra Schuler.

Second Row: Marian J. Haymon, Louise M. Oberchain, Jean T. Brown, Marcia S. Adamkiewicz, Connie V. Dubis, Joan E. Stout, Penny R. Crowl, Shirley A. Murray, Judith A. Henning, Roselyn C. Mattio, Darlene M. Thier.

Bottom Row: Jane E. Doolon, treas.; Judy A. Kolanowski, rec. sec.; Ann L. Grunewald, corres. sec.; Ann M. Kosloske, vice-pres.; Mrs. Robert Conroy, mod.; Jo Anne' L. Steinbruner, pres.; Patricio A. Mokelke, Lourie C. Stich, Kathleen J. Gleissner.





Gamma Alpha Chi, National professional advertising fraternity

Laurie C. Stich, pres.; June M. Peternel, carres. sec.; Jaan M. Finnegan, vice-pres.; F. Marlene Weber, Mary Jean Sartet, Mary R. Garman, Gayle N. Krampart, Kathleen J. Gleissner, rec. sec.

lota Chi Omega, Local social sorority

Top Row: Mary L. Wetzel, Patricia L. Perry, J. Calleen Kilkelly, Angela Mischke, Irene Jaindl, Lais Eschenbach, Maureen Baoth, Mary Jane Buchek.

Third Row: Lucy G. Mueller, Pat A. Quade, Jane E. Kleiner, Nan Schuelke, Marlene A. Thiel, Frances Mary Schuster.

Second Row: Joan M. Apazeller, Mary C. Faley, Mary F. DeSia, Barbara M. Matulewicz, Mara Livants, Cecilia A. Mehlick.

Bottom Row: Mary C. Kelnhafer, Margaret M. Kawalske, vice-pres.; Barbara L. Karsch, pres.; Barbara A. Braun, rec. sec.; Barbara Jean Enyedy, treas.; Marylyn J. Walfe, corres. sec.



Kappa Beta Gamma,

National social sorority

Top Row: Jill M. Kohler, Terry R. Schneiberg, Elaine C. Owan, Stephanie Slack, Barbara A. Lemke, Anne Lee Jahnstan, Mary Jane Gilday, Anita M. Heckmann, Judith A. Schaefer, Fran M. Peacack, Caral Rawan.

Fourth row: Nael Kane, Jane Siegel, Sheila Kenney, Kathryn A. Kaufman, Patricia Gazzala, Sally Beasley, Annette Cialli, Bettelinn Krizek, Liz Sullivan.

Third Row: Jean Burroughs, Liz Abel, Mary Ann Brennan, Pat Jahnson, Jady Eppley, Terry O'Hara, Rene DuCharme, Mary Yeisley, Susan Smith, Sally Wilms.

Second Row: Judith O. Rocal, Geargia Wagner, Donna M. Katt, Merle M. Wang, Sherry E. Cavalla, Elizabeth J. Bires, Barbara L. Strenk, Kathy L. Hannan, Bernadette J. Slaby, Mary Ann Gallagher.

Bottom Row: Mary M. Danahue, Mary Pat Carbane, Nancy L. Pauly, carres. sec.; Margo E. Kirchberger, treas.; Judy A. O'Reilly, pres.; Gagi H. Vass, vice-pres.; Sandy L. Shea, rec. sec.; Betsy L. Bachhuber Pantelick, Sharan M. Shinners.



Phi Eta Chi, Catholic service sorority

Top Row: Marguerite J. Scalla, Rachel Maga, Mary Ann Werner.

Bottom Row: Marge A. Garecki, Mary Jane Mielcarek, pres.; Elaine A. Budner, vice-pres.; Patricia J. McCarmick, sec.



Phi Chi Theta, National women's commerce fraternity

Top Row: Karen A. Kriafske, Betty Ryan, Danna M. Reichling, Barbara L. Karsch, Mary Eileen Carmody, Kathleen Orth.

Third Row: Caral A. Hapka, Mary C. Kelnhafer, Deanna S. Grash, Maryann Schneider, Jaan M. Apazeller.

Second Row: Nancy J. Cahan, Nancy M. Haran, Lais A. Exchembach, Karen E. Edel.

Bottom Row: Rita A. Jagadinski, sec.; Trudy E. Dietrich, vice-pres.; Margaret M. Kawalske, pres.; Mildred Petravic, treas.





Sigma Alpha Eta, National professional speech correction sorority

Top Row: Carol A. Ruhland, Marylyn J. Walfe, Mary Lau Priestap, Jean McDanald, Mary E. Stadler, Carol J. Blazine, Mary Kae Stapleton.

Third Row: Phyllis G. Ranan, Jaan M. Shapley, Carole J. Hanzes, Barbara A. Naughtan, Morlene M. Bender, Patricia K. Starandt, Patricia A. Zale, Ruth A. Tennessen.

Second Row: Darathy Christine, Rachel Moga, Anita L. DeLisle, Caral M. Hufnagle, Janet M. Paurieau, Marie A. Wartman, Jane Hugeard

Bottom Row: Andrea H. Burke, Mary T. Coghlan, Mary H. Healy, pres.; Ja-Anne L. Steinbruner, vice-pres.; Borbara L. Strenk, treas.



Sceptre and Sword,

Catholic cultural society

Top Row: Gretchen Schrump, Mary L. Schwenk, Peggy Biedermann, Julie Haislmaier, Sigrid Dietrich, Selanie L. Head, Alicia Ward, Caral Leeming, Cecilia A. Mehlick, Frances A. Gautieri.

Third Row: Dorothy Marshall, Mary Schlosser, Judy Lawrence, Mary Salheim, Liz Harris, Judith M. Rich, Mary Fran Dewane, Danna A. Kott.

Second Row: Rachel Maga, Barbara A. Braun, Judy M. Jones, Carol J. Blazine, Ruth A. Whitney, Charlatte M. Mankowski, Judith C. Marinelli, Mary Ann F. Schraith.

Bottom Row: Glaria L. Wittig, Trudy E. Dietrich, vice-pres.; Kathleen M. Kelly, pres.; Kay A. Siemssen, sec.; Karen E. McCarthy, treas.; Martha A. Milks, Susan C. Jens.



Theta Phi Alpha, National panhellenic Catholic social sorority

Top Row: Beverly M. Rigby, Mary Beth Olund, Carol M. Stefanowski, Marlene M. Bender, Lois A. Nowak, Margaret O. O'hara, Judith A. Heimann, Sue A. Campbell, Gerry E. Oswald, Pat N. Ulrich, Peg R. Biedermann, Irene M. Happ, Carol A. Evans.

Fourth Row: Lois Coleman, Jane Schoofs, Pat Edmier, Mary A. Hurley, Patricia K. Storanet, Sheila

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Third Row: Mary Ann Howard, Jackie Ennis, Edelaide A. Rascher, Susan R. Christman, Sue A. Dockendorff, Caral E. Chapman, Jan R. Belmont, Sue Harrison, Karen Hunt, Andrea Burke, Barbara A. Noughton.

Second Row: Marilyn A. Kuptz, Arline C. Straka, Marsha L. Klein, Mary Ja Faerg, Claudia A. Petrykowski, Sandra J. Geyser, Carole J. Hanzes, Jane E. Engels, Sue M. Bauernfeind, Colleen M. Bannen, Eileen M. Roach, Mary Jo Sextan, Mary J. Waad.

Bottom Row: Pat A. Clancy, Mani Hennessy, Mary Lou Bell, Sharan J. O'Loughlin, treas.; Judy C. Kramer, rec. sec.; Kay M. O'Connar, pres.; Pat A. Lanphier, vice-pres.; Ann M. Ratajczyk, carres. sec.; Frances A. Kevin, Caral L. Gleasan, Sally J. Berry.

Theta Sigma Phi, Professional journalism sorority

Top Row: Laurie C. Stich, Jaanne M. McLaughlin, Elizabeth A. Lindsay, Karen E. McCarthy, Joan M. Finnegan, Janet K. Hausser. **Bottom Row:** Kathy A. Pallack, pres.; Bernadette E. Walf, Judy A. O'Reilly, Susan M. Grellinger, Judith M. Walsh, sec.; Sharan M. Shinners.

Zeta Phi Eta, National professional speech art fraternity

Top Row: Barbara L. Sickel, Dorothy A. Christine, Jeri Pat Weber, corressec.

Middle Row: Rasemary Kiley, rec. sec.; Mary Kay Stapleton.

Bottom Row: Judi L. Kreimer, treas.; Caral A. Marril, vice-pres.; Paul N'
McGrath, pres.







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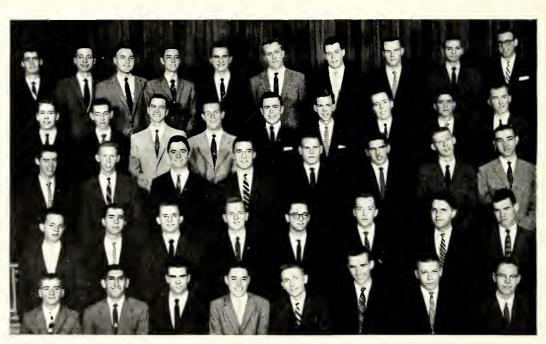




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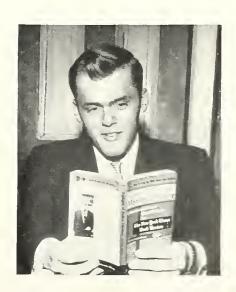
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MARQUETTE CHORUS



Director Gunnar Granquist leads members of the chorus through a special program presented in Brooks Memorial Union.



Marquette University Chorus



Marquette University Band

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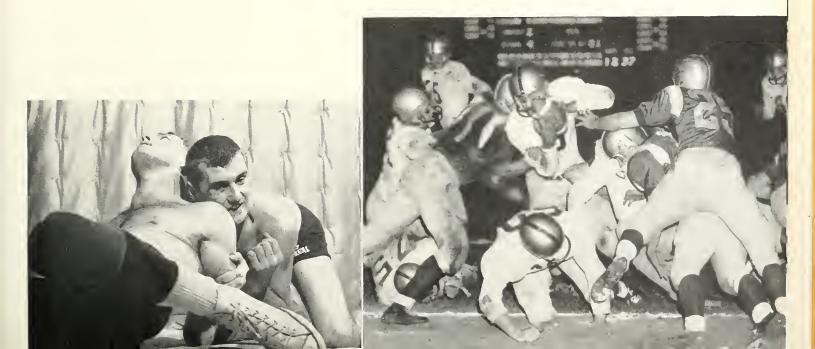
SPORTS

The thrilling swish of a basketball dropping through a net, the crushing contact of a line plunge, the hard pinning against a mat are sensations enjoyed by only a few in a large university.

Except for intramural sports, most of us enjoy sports vicariously. As spectators, we go to cheer our teams as they play the skilled athletes of other universities of the country. Whether the Marquette Warriors win or lose, excitement runs high.

Although they are not the most important, these moments may be among the most memorable. For the players, they are moments of achievement; for the spectators, moments of vicarious achievement, helping to teach us how to win, to lose and to live.

As such times are rightfully a part of a man's life, so they belong to us in the Catholic university. They are a part of our life of acquiring ideas and preparing ourselves well for the future. They are time out to laugh, to cheer, to join our fellow students in expressions of loyalty to our school and enthusiasm for our teams.





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Moon Mullins
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ATHLETIC BOARD

The athletic board is the governing body of all university athletic activities, both intercolligiate and intramural. Its members include chairman John G. Holbrook, S.J.; Thomas F. Divine, S.J.; board secretary and dean of the College of Business Administration; John P. Bradish, instructor in the College of Engineering; Clarence J. Supernau, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts; George H. Zimny, psychology instructor; George B. Hunt, president of the Milwaukee Dustless Brush Co.; James J. Bonifas and Ted E. Wedemeyer, local attorneys; and David Foran, student representative.

This year the board's biggest problem was selecting a successor to John Druze, who resigned as head football coach November 26. Its choice was Lisle Blackbourn, who coached the Warriors from 1950 to 1953 and piloted the Green Bay Packers from 1954 to 1957. In 1958 Blackbourn doubled as head coach and athletic director at Carroll college.

Blackbourn was a popular choice because of his extensive Wisconsin background. In his tenure at Marquette he provided Warrior fans with some of the most interesting football they have ever seen. Blackbourn's 1953 squad lost only three games, all to Big Ten teams, by a total of nine points.

Athletic board members included Thomos Divine, S.J.; George H. Zimny, James J. Bonifas, John G. Holbrook, S.J.; Jahn P. Brodish, Clorence J. Supernou, and George B. Hunt. Absent — Ted Wedemeyer ond Dovid Foron.





1958 Marquette Football Squad

Bottom Row: Asst. Cooch Fred Wallner, Herb Roedel, Dave McCarthy, Lou Casto, Mike Doyle, Bill Hore, Tony Napolet, Tom Daly, Copt. Bill O'Cannell, Joe McDonald, Jerry Cooke, Ron Dulak, Frank Reginelli, Mike Shea, John Blyth, Jim Nicholson, Trainer Bob Weingart, Equipment Manager Frank Hinek.

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Top Row: Frank Lehnen, Vic O'Leary, Tom Welcsh, Fred Hawkins, Joe Miller, Dominic Schilowski, Bill Bartholomew, Jim Szarwark, Dennis Hebson, Paul Cole, Wally Bellile, Ray Vils, Larry Hubbard, Jesse Lee, Si Woods, Gil Sedor.

The 1958 football season saw Marquette's arriors meet continued frustration in their quest college football's Holy Grail — the "Big me."

The Warriors recorded their first victory since ovember of 1955 in the opening game with uth Dakota State and later upended heavily wored College of the Pacific in a stunning mecoming win, but by and large the Warrs continued mired deep in the gridiron mudis. Inexperience, lack of depth, and an unholy n of injuries resulted in a dismal 2-7-1 record, such in turn probably prompted the resignation coach John Druze on November 26.

Druze, who succeeded Frosty Ferzacca after 1955 campaign, was originally looked upon the man who might finally establish a big time nasty on the Hilltop. However, the ex-Fordm star's three year record of 2-26-1 was the orst in the school's 68 year gridiron history. Tuze commented, "In behalf of my family and what is considered the best interests of Markette, I hereby submit my resignation to be effective at the termination of my contract. If Markette can find a better man to do a better job, in 100 per cent for it."

In all fairness to Druze, it must be rememred that a good share of his misfortunes was be to injuries to key players and schedules that ere at times out of Marquette's class. Marquette is always had a depth problem, and when the evitable injuries came about, Druze often had pit half-crippled ballplayers or green subsainst many of the country's top teams.

FOOTBALL

Football Coaching Staff

Top Row: George Kelly, freshman coach; John Mazur, backfield coach; Ed Mieszkowski, tackle and end coach. **Bottom Row:** Fred Wallner, defensive cooch; Fronk Johnston, guard and center coach; John Druze, head caach.





Frank Mestnik evades South Dakata State's Al Breske after snaring a pass from Pete Hall.



Pete Hall scampers 43 yards on a fake punt to set up the Warriors' first tauchdown against the Jack-

Quarterback Pete Hall sparked the Warriors' first win in 34 long months on September 24 by rushing for 124 yards and passing for 74 more when the Warriors downed South Dakota State, 18-7.

Marquette displayed the usual opening game raggedness in the first half which ended scoreless. The Warriors thoroughly outplayed State, but fumbles and penalties halted drives time and again.

Then, midway through third quarter, with a fourth down and nine situation on South Dakota's 39, Hall dropped back to punt. He took the snap and shot around left end. He picked up some backers, reversed his field and was finally downed on the two-yard line. He sneaked over on the next play, and it was 6-0, Marquette.

The Warriors tallied twice more when Hall cracked over on runs of one and four yards to put Druze's first win as Warrior coach on ice.

After the game the crowd of 11,500 delirious fans staged a standing ovation as the overjoyed Druze, waving the game ball and shouting, was carried off the field by his players. Students swarmed onto the field, tore down the goalposts, and began a hornblaring parade downtown for a celebration which lasted far into the night.

Wisconsin's powerful Badgers, who enjoyed their best season since the Rose Bowl year of 1952, jolted the Warriors out of their victory daze and sent them tumbling back to earth with a loud thud two weeks later when they rolled over Marquette, 50-0.

The Badgers' sparkling backs and bonecrush-

Larry Hubbard skirts the sidelines as he attempts to catch up with a pass in the Wisconsin game.



Tom Welcsh







Jerry Cooke Bill Bartholomew



Dennis Hebson



Vic O'Leary

ing linemen ran the undermanned Warriors ragged, and Marquette could not penetrate the 16-yard line all afternoon.

Ed Hart and Jon Hobbs scored twice for Wisconsin while Dale Hackbart, Tom Wiesner, and Billy Hobbs countered once apiece.

The well-battered Warriors lost their next start when they traveled to University Park, Pa., for a clash with Penn State. But the Wisconsin debacle apparently had taken too much out of the linemen, and the Nittany Lions had little trouble moving the ball. Penn State rushed for 284 yards to Marquette's meager 23, and that told the story of a 40-8 drubbing.

Hall, the star of the earlier win over South Dakota State, had a miserable day since his line afforded him little protection. Hall completed only three of 11 passes and had four intercepted, all of which the Lions turned into touchdowns.

The Warriors returned home the following week to meet Boston College's highly rated Eagles at Milwaukee County Stadium. Here Marquette displayed a complete reversal of form and outplayed Boston throughout the game. Only six fumbles and a general reluctance to call any wide plays enabled the Eagles to squeak through, 21-13. The Warriors outrushed the Eagles, 177 yards to 99, but two Warrior drives were stalled inside the three-yard line. The alert Bostonians also converted two fumbles into scores.

Then came the season's highlight. The Warriors upset three-touchdown favorite College of the Pacific, 27-18, for their first homecoming win since 1951. Bengal back Dick Bass entered the

game as the nation's leading ground gainer with 619 yards, but the Warriors held him to a mere 28 in 10 tries.

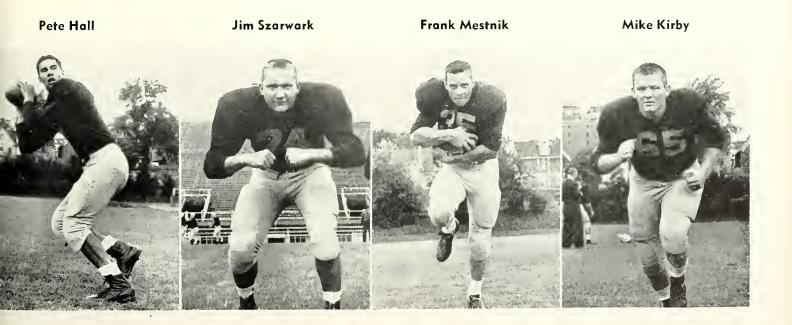
The first time the Warriors got the ball they raced 70 yards. Hall pitched 28 yards to Woods, and Mestnik chewed off gains of nine and 15 yards. Mestnik scored from one-half yard out, and Marquette led, 6-0.

Jack Larscheid, the Bengal's 154-pound half-back and a Milwaukee native, tied it later in the period with a five-yard run. On the next kickoff Woods rambled 65 yards before little Larscheid spilled him from behind, but the Warriors were unable to capitalize and score.

Bass gambled on a fourth down punting situation in the second quarter and lateralled to Henry Wallace, who was smeared for no gain on the COP 31. The Warriors took over, and Hall passed 13 yards to Hubbard for the score. Hall ran over for the conversion, and Marquette led at the half, 14-6.

Bass came to life long enough to score from the eight-yard line early in the fourth period. The touchdown narrowed Marquette's margin to 14-12, and with the Bengals on the prowl it looked as if the Warriors were going to fold up and blow another one.

The Warriors failed to move on their next series, and Hall punted. COP had possession on their own 39, but quarterback Gary Hubb's pass was swiped by Hall who returned to the Pacific 43. Here the determined Warriors advanced relentlessly, and Mestnik capped the drive when he burst off tackle from the one-half yard line for





Pardan My Faat! Ernie Safran intercepts against COP as Bob Coranada daes a "jig."



The Warriar line apens a hale for Pete Hall as he plunges for the first scare against Bo: Callege.



Frank Reginelli and ''lke'' Eisenhauer battle aver a B.C. pass as Frank Mestník moves in.



COP's All-American Dick Bass turns on the speed and eludes the grasp of Mike Dayle.



Si Waads is hit from behind by an unidentified COP defender as Jae Malpasuta and Chuck Lander came over to help.



Larry Hubbard falls into the end zone after taking a strike fi Quarterback Pete Hall far a Warrior TD. Herm Urenda of C lunges vainly far Hubbard.



A happy Warriar squad leaves the field after a 27-18 upset win over COP in the Hamecaming game. Enthusiastic fans go wild

the score. The conversion attempt failed, but the Warriors had a 20-12 lead with 6:45 remaining.

The Tigers sent in their ace aerialist, Herm Urenda, who had a record of 14 completions in 17 attempts for four games. But Urenda's second pass was picked off by Ernie Safran who rambled 16 yards to give the Warriors possession on COP's 27. Six plays later Ernie Garcia slithered over from the two, and Safran's kick put the Warriors out of reach.

Urenda added a consolation touchdown for the demoralized Bengals when he flipped an eight yard score pass to Bob Coronado. The conversion attempt failed, and the Warriors were out of reach.

The Warriors suffered a letdown the following

week when they took on Detroit in the Motor City. The Titans rushed to a 14-0 halftime lead when Marquette's line was continually outcharged. But the Warriors were a fired up lot as they emerged from the dressing room after intermission and proceeded to shove the stunned Detroiters all over Titan stadium.

The Warriors were still down by the halftime margin with ten minutes to play when they began a drive on their own 40. Hall climaxed it when he slanted off tackle from five yards out for the score. The two-point conversion was good, and the Titan margin was chopped to 14-8 with 8:10 left.

Detroit got nowhere after the kickoff, and the Warriors drove for the tying tally after taking



Frank Reginelli has anly ane thing in mind as he closes in an Detroit ace Bruce Maher.



Capt. Bill O'Connell



Ron Dulak



Frank Mestnik is the center of attention as he hits the Cincinnati line for short yardage. Other identifiable Warriars are Frank Lehnen (91) and John Blyth (77).



Bab Gaisbauer (27) engages Arizana State's Ed Mitchell in a faatrace.

over on the 45. Woods exploded over right guard for the touchdown with 1:40 left and the Detroit fans squirmed anxiously as Ernie Safran poised for the extra point kick. But Ernie's boot sailed just inches to the right and the embattled Titans were off the hook with a 14-14 tie.

The Warriors, burdened by injuries all year long, had their worst run of casualties in the Detroit skirmish. It couldn't have come at a worse time, for the following week Druze's badly depleted squad traveled to Fort Worth, Tex. for a game with Texas Christian's nationally ranked Horned Frogs. Ron Dulak, Woods, and Mestnik did not even make the trip, and when Hall, Reginelli, and John Blyth had to be off the field, Abe Martin's Cotton Bowl-bound Frogs moved the ball almost at will. The final was a 36-8 pasting.

The lone Marquette touchdown was scored late in the third quarter when halfback Chuck Hujik got behind two Frog defenders and snared John Cornell's 36-yard toss. Hujik raced the final 20 yards, and Cornell smashed over for the two-point conversion.

The Warriors ran into the nation's number 11 passer in Jack Lee and one of the midwest's better halfbacks in Joe Morrison when they met Cincinnati in the home finale. Marquette outgained the Bearcats, 173 yards to 168, but lacked the spark to put together a sustained drive. The Cats won, 15-0, in a fierce battle marked by 155 yards in penalties.

The Warriors had their best chance of the afternoon when they marched 86 yards the first time they had the ball. The drive was stalled. however, on the eight when Ed Denk intercepted Cornell's aerial.

The Warriors suffered another frustrating defeat the following week when they lost to Holy Cross, 14-0, at Worcester, Mass. The Warriors outplayed the highly-regarded Crusaders in every department but the scoring column. Tom Greene, one of the nation's top passing quarterbacks, completed only five in 13 attempts. Conversely, Hall and Cornell hit on 14 of 28 for 170 yards.

John Allen returned the opening kickoff 82 yards to Marquette's 13. The Warriors stiffened, but minutes later the Crusaders put together an 82-yard march climaxed by Bob Delfino's one-yard plunge. Delfino also scored the second touchdown on a nine-yard dash.

Two fourth-quarter scoring bids by Marquette fell short inside the ten-yard line.

Druze saw his Marquette coaching career end on a sour note the next week when powerful Arizona State parlayed a four-touchdown barrage in the second quarter into a 42-18 win over the injury-ladened Warriors at Tempe, Ariz.

The Sun Devils started slowly, but once they got going they moved the ball easily. State rolled up 461 net yards, and only one of their touchdowns was scored from less than 13 yards out.

Fullback Frank Mestnik, the Warriors' leading ground gainer for the second year in a row, also was voted the team's most valuable player. The junior from Warrensville, Ohio, piled up 480 yards in 130 carries for a 3.7 average. Pete Hall was the scoring leader with 40 points.

Joe Anderer, who won a starting tackle berth in the Boston College game and played brilliantly the rest of the season, was elected captain of the 1959 Warriors. Anderer hails from New York City.



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hird Row: Terry Mitchell, Gary Keller, Norman Merz, Pat Geraghty, Don McGuire, unidentified, Ted Clements. **econd Row:** Jim Strocko, asst. freshman cooch; J. P. Dovis, Golen Price, Kevin Weinberg, Chuck Dreas, John Vitale, Ken Jowor, Joe Weinstein,

eorge Kelly, freshman coach.

ottom Row: Lew Movity, Joe Schulte, Steve Sichterman, Ron Jennings, Mike Copps, Tom Schumacher, Bill Johnson, Thad Mirski.

A big, mobile line, along with backfield speed and balance, was the trademark of this year's freshman football team. Coach George Kelly was highly optimistic about Marquette's gridiron future after tutoring his squad and observing its progress last fall.

A powerful forward wall may well be the mark of next year's Warriors when the yearling line, which averaged 225 pounds, moves up to the varsity.

Led by ends George Andrie, Chuck Dreas and Gerry Barto; tackles Ken Schaffer and Jeff Messerkneck; guards Bob Wilkins and Ted Clements; and centers Thad Mirski and Bill Buksas, the line was in Coach Kelly's words, "exceptionally fast and smart, with that big factor, size, thrown in."

Three slingshot-armed quarterbacks and depth at the halfback and fullback positions headline the backfield. The quarterbacks, Bill Johnson. Lew Mavity and Joe Schulte, along with halfbacks Pat Geraghty, Don Krebs, Mike Copps and Kevin Weinberg, made up a backfield corps that possessed both speed and depth. Fullback Galen Price provided the power needed for balance.

Kelly praised the team for its "spirit and willingness to learn."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Cooch George Kelly



CROSS COUNTRY



Bottom Row: John Kotsubka, Jim Allen, Isaura Rivas, Tany Tarantina.

Top Row: Gary Mercada, John Sameson, Bab Tupta, Dave Mellady, Coach Melvin Shimek.

Coach Mel Shimek



Coach Mel Shimek's cross country squad compiled a dismal 1-3 record in 1958, and finished fourth in the Centrals in Chicago. Yet, any victory over the University of Wisconsin is always a sweet one, and Shimek can look back with satisfaction on a 21-34 triumph over the Badgers.

The losses were to Notre Dame, 20-40, and Minnesota, 26-29. The Warriors also dropped a triangular meet to Western Michigan and Indiana, with Western Michigan scoring 26 points, Indiana 42, and Marquette 64. In the Centrals the Warrior Harriers placed fourth behind Western Michigan, Notre Dame and Drake.

Plagued by a lack of depth, Coach Shimek got a lot of mileage out of his first three men, John Kotsubka, Jim Allen and Isauro Rivas. This trio, paced by Kotsubka, continually turned in capable performances. Another three runners, necessary for the success of a cross country team, could not be found.

Scoring in cross country is quite different from most sports, with the team compiling the lowest total winning the match. Points are awarded according to the finishing positions of the contestants, first man getting one point, the second man two points and so on up the line. The need for team depth can be seen by understanding the scoring system.



The 1958-59 Basketball Squad

Top Row: Jim McCoy, Ed Carter, Terry True, Jim Kersten, Gregg Ripp, Tim Rogan, Walt Mangham.

Middle Row: Coach Ed Hickey, Mike Kakuska, Joel Plinska, Mike Maran, Joe Mack, Don Kojis, Assistant Coach Jim Smith.

Bottom Row: Manager Glenn Stewart, Paul Hagerty, Frank Fischer, Captain Gene Suppelsa, John Kaprawski, Jim Kallar, Bob McCaffery, Manager Lawrence Karta.

BASKETBALL

Followers of Marquette athletics will recall 1959 as the year when the Warrior cage team returned to college basketball's Promised Land.

Not since the "Cinderella" team of 1954-'55 finished its season as the eighth ranked power in the country has a Marquette club approached the heights reached by the one of 1958-'59.

Ed Hickey, who succeeded Jack Nagle as basketball coach last spring after an illustrious career at St. Louis university, estimated that it would take two years to restore the Warriors to their former position of renown. But the team, using Hickey's crowd pleasing fast break offense as a springboard, soared to a 22-4 record and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

That mark, which included a 15 game winning streak, kept Tribal backers storming the Arena to the tune of a new attendance record. Nearly 100,000 fans watched the Warriors go unbeaten in 14 home games.

Coach E. S. "Ed" Hickey





Five Demons and twa Warriors are shown in action as Mike Moran goes up for a hook against Mike Salzinski (41) and Jim Flemming (55).

The team was thin in reserve power, but featured a well balanced attack in which four of the five regulars finished with a double figure scoring average.

Mike Moran, six-foot eight-inch senior center, led the way with 526 points, an 18.1 average and a .472 shooting percentage. The lefthander hook shot artist concluded his career as the possessor of every significant scoring record in Marquette annals. His 526 points set a single season high, and his 1,355 points represent a career ecord. Russ Wittberger set the old mark of 1,353 in four seasons; Moran needed only threat to break it. Moran also set the single game high in 1957-'58 with a 44 point explosion agains Creighton.

Forwards Walt Mangham and Don Koji finished with 387 and 403 points, respectively Mangham, a junior, had a .250 shooting percentage in 1957-'58, but improved to .382 this year. The national high school high jump champion in 1956, Mangham wrestled down 372 rebounds. His cat-like jumping feats were a continuous source of amazement to spectators.

Kojis, generally acclaimed as one of the fines high school players ever developed in Milwaukee climaxed a brilliant sophomore year by being selected to the NCAA all-tournament team. A fiery competitor, Kojis led the Warriors with 376 rebounds and placed second to Moran in scoring

Senior guard Jim McCoy was the team's chie outside threat. An excellent driver and steady ball handler, McCoy was often at his best when the chips were down. He tallied 337 points and hung up a .403 shooting percentage.



Captain Gene Suppelso



Jim Kollor



Don Kojis

Junior guard Jim Kollar was the playmaker. He did not shoot much but had a .407 percentage and scored 251 points. His .773 free throw perentage led the team. The players recognized Kollar's leadership value by electing him captain or 1959-'60.

The season began Dec. 2 when the Warriors raveled to Madison to renew their long and biter rivalry with Wisconsin. Despite Hickey's attempts to keep fan expectations from rising too igh, interest soared when Marquette did to Wisconsin's basketball team what Wisconsin usually loes to Marquette's football team.

The Warriors destroyed the Badgers' zone efense by ringing up 19 straight points in the econd half and then coasting to a 76-47 win. The aller but immobile Badgers were outrebounded, 8-33, and outshot, 45 percent to 25. Mangham pearheaded the attack with 19 points.

Braving near zero weather, 9,280 fans watched lickey's charges open their home slate against llinois. McCoy racked up 26 points as the Wariors seared the nets with 43 points in the first alf and then breezed to a surprisingly easy 69-3 triumph. The Illini, playing without star forward Govoner Vaughn, shot an inept .247.

The Tribe ran into a hot Cornhusker team at Jebraska Dec. 8 and succumbed, 62-60. A deermined second half bid by the Warriors fell hort as the Huskers won the game from the free prow line. Nebraska netted 18 of 26 charity passes while Marquette hit only 10 of 18. Kojis ed the Warriors with 23 points.

The 15 game winning streak began inauspiciously the next night when the Warriors squeaked



Jim McCoy shows how his defensive play helped smash the Irish at the Milwaukee Arena. Here he chases elusive Gene Duffy as Mike Graney (22) sets up a road black







Mike Moran



Walt Mangham



Jim Kollar negatiotes a traffic jam and drives past Harley Andrews (15) of the Cardinals on the way to one of his twisting lay-up efforts.



A future Air Force officer loses his head as the Warrior's Jim Kersten (33) hole him up. MU's Ed Corter (35) looks on in amozement.

by Creighton, 53-49. The Bluejays tried to stymie Hickey's rapidly developing fast break with ball control tactics, but the Warriors broke to an early lead and maintained a slim margin throughout. Moran led the way with 17 points.

Marquette had thirsted a whole long year for a chance to avenge last year's 49-47 upset loss to St. Norbert, and despite some defensive lapses, poor passing and 24 personal fouls, the Warriors downed the Green Knights, 82-74, at the Arena Dec. 13. A .472 shooting percentage by Marquette proved too much for the smaller De Pere men. Mangham paced the attack with 15 points.

Drake was disposed of next when the Warriors' alert defense and effective long range shooting sent the Bulldogs reeling to a 79-63 defeat. Moran rolled in eight of Marquette's first 11 points to pace the Warriors to a 41-25 halftime advantage. From then on it was no contest and Hickey let the subs ride out the rest of the game. Moran and Kojis tallied 21 and 20, respectively, while Jim Guydon led Drake with 21.

A highly touted New York university team invaded the Arena Dec. 18 to give the Warriors what was supposed to have been their first real test of the winter. But Marquette shot an incredi-

ble 59 percent in the first half and rolled to a 70-59 victory. Moran's 23 points again led the way, but the Violets' Tom Sanders took game honors with 26.

The Warriors hosted Creighton in a rematch Dec. 20 and blasted the Bluejays, 70-49. Hickey's crew suffered a letdown from their stellar effort against NYU, as sluggish ball handling and 21 fouls shadowed their play. But excellent scoring balance paid off in an easy win. Kojis topped Warrior scoring with 13 points.

Proud, eighth-ranked Xavier, the 1958 NIT champion and possessor of a 10 game winning streak, invaded the Arena Dec. 22. The Musketeers met a fired up Warrior squad that, hungry for national recognition, played as nearly perfect basketball as a college team can play. All-American Hank Stein with 23 points and Joe Viviano with 18 did their best to keep Xavier in the game, but Marquette's determination and potent balance were not to be denied. Mangham, Kollar and McCoy softened the Muskies with outside gunning, and Moran kayoed them inside with a 26 point barrage. The final score was 86-71 and the Warrior players carried Hickey aloft to the dressing room. The winning streak now stood at

six and the experts began to sit up and to take notice.

The expected letdown followed Dec. 22 when the Warriors were hard pressed before finally getting untracked in the second half and pummeling University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 76-60. Moran duplicated his 26 point performance of the Xavier game.

Moran stuffed in 23 on Jan. 3 when Marquette whipped Detroit, 75-66, in the Motor city.

The Warriors returned to the friendly Arena boards Jan. 9 to meet the plucky but smaller Air Force Academy. Hickey remarked that the Falcons threw up one of the toughest defenses Marquette faced all season, but the Warriors' lopsided 40-15 rebounding advantage carried them to a 67-46 win. Moran broke through the tight zone often enough to bucket 18 points.

The Tribe stretched its streak to 11 and jumped to 13th place in the national ratings when it bombed Valparaiso, 96-74, Jan. 13. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates. Marquette had only a 67-62 lead with seven minutes left, but from then on outscored Valparaiso, 29-

12. Amazing scoring balance was evident in this contest: Moran led with 24 points, Mangham followed with 20, Kojis added 19, Kollar 15 and McCoy 12.

The Warriors took a two week layoff for semester examinations and resumed play Jan. 31 against Louisville. The Cardinals had started the season slowly but by this time were coming along rapidly. They gave the Warriors a scare before bowing, 66-62. Three thousands fans were turned away from the Arena doors.

Marquette followed the Louisville win with its 13th straight triumph, an easy 78-63 romp over Detroit.

Playing their third game in five days, the Warriors thumped Bowling Green, 73-62. Marquette smothered Bowling Green's outside threats, Jim Darrow and Jim McDonald, so the Falcons resorted to "hatchet men" tactics and the game deteriorated into an elbow-flinging, hip-bumping melee. Several Warriors, notably Kojis and Kollar, hit the floor hard and often, but fortunately nobody was seriously injured. Moran paced Marquette with 21 points.



Walt Mangham seems to be singing "here we go again" as he goes high in the air to grab a rebound from Creightan's Bob Van Zeeland (25). McCay (15) and Kajis (44) wait for the "break."



Terry True



Detroit's John Belohlavek appears to be pleading with Mike Moran for the ball. Moran merely looks perturbed as he looks for assistance.

The Warriors traveled to Chicago Stadium Feb. 7 and throttled Loyola, 90-60, for their 15th consecutive win. Once again Marquette met a team that attempted to spring an upset by controlling the ball and forcing the Warriors to come out after it, but the Tribe's 53 point second half eruption sewed up the victory. Marquette's 56.9 shooting percentage set a new school record, and the team advanced to 11th in the polls, its high mark of the year.

The flourishing winning streak died abruptly Feb. 9 when Coach Ray Meyer's aroused Blue Demons of De Paul toppled Marquette, 89-80, at Chicago. Howie Carl, a five foot, ten inch sophomore sharp-shooter arched in 31 points for the Demons. The badly-rattled Warriors collapsed in both scoring and rebounding midway in the second half, and when they finally snapped out of it it was too late. Moran gave it a good try with 27 points.

The De Paul contest was the only one of the year in which any of the Warrior regulars suffered significant injuries. Moran received a deep cut on his right index finger, Mangham sprained his right big toe and McCoy sustained a pulled groin muscle. All were noticeably handicapped in the next few games.

Marquette lost its second straight game Feb. 14 at the Kentucky state fairgrounds when the Warriors' poor shooting and Louisville's determined



Walt Mongham demonstrates his jumping obility os he rides the shoulder of 6'3" Al Gosnell of the Illini. Such rebounding feats were one of the keys to the Worriors' success.

defense resulted in a 68-55 Cardinal triumph. The Tribe shot a bleak 26.9 percent, far below their normal 40 percent or better. The onrushing Cardinals shot 38.8 percent to notch their 13th win against nine losses. The big difference was Fred Sawyer, the Cardinal's six foot, eleven inch sophomore center. Sawyer hogtied the Warriors explosive offense, held Moran to only seven points, and blocked shots time and again. Sawyer also chipped in 15 points. Mangham led the Warriors with 19.

Despite two straight losses, the Warriors fell no lower than 13th in the polls and on Feb. 17 the Athletic board announced it had accepted a bid to play in the NCAA.

The Warriors returned to the victory column by knocking off Xavier at Cincinnati Feb. 21, and then engaged Tom Hawkins and co. of Notre Dame at the Arena Feb. 24.

A single game record crowd of 11,056 hollered itself hoarse when Marquette completely outclassed the Fighting Irish with a 60 percent field goal onslaught, 95-76. Moran played possibly the greatest game of his career, scoring 39 points and closing in on his own record of 44 before fouling out with four minutes left. The laconic Irishman tossed in 16 of 22 shots from the floor and added seven of nine free throws.

It was a thrilling see-saw affair for 15 minutes. Notre Dame broke to a 7-0 lead, but a Kojis free throw knotted it at 15-all. All American Hawkins got hot and paced the Irish to a 28-23 lead, but Moran scored 10 points in one minute and 25 seconds to give the Tribe a 37-28 advantage.

With 14:30 left in the game the Warriors were struggling to protect a 52-48 lead. Then a three point play by McCoy and fast break layups by Kollar and Moran ignited a five minute burst in which the Warriors outscored Notre Dame, 23 points to two. Mike Graney led the Irish with 21 points and Hawkins added 17, the latter getting only one in the second half before fouling out.



"C'mon Jimmie," Walt Mangham (11) sets up a perfect screen for Jim McCoy (15) as he starts to drive. The Illinois player is Mannie Jackson.







Dennis Burke of St. Norbert's con anly watch os Mike Moron comes around with the hook shot that enabled him to set four school records.



Mike Groney gets Jim Kollar in a neck lack as they tussle for a loose ball. Kojis and McCoy of the Warriors and Tom Howkins of the Irish look on.

Following the Notre Dame encounter, the Warriors embarked on a two game road trip and took on Western Michigan and Toledo.

Western Michigan's Broncos, victims of 19 defeats before the Marquette invasion, rose to their season's peak and gave the Warriors unexpected trouble before finally bowing, 81-71. Marquette had only a 37-35 halftime lead, but McCoy's outside sniping started Hickey's attack rolling after intermission. When the Broncos came back to narrow the gap to 70-66 with seven minutes left the Warriors went into a stall which loosened the zone defense. Clutch baskets by Kojis and Moran sewed up the win. McCoy was high with 19 points.

The Warriors were forced to come from behind three times in the second half against Toledo to win their 21st game against three defeats. The teams exchanged the lead eight times in the first

half which ended in a 23-23 tie. With two minutes left in the game Moran sank a layup and added a free throw to give Marquette a 54-51 lead. McCoy's free throw iced the victory. Kojis topped the Tribe scoring with 15 points.

Marquette exploded with a .528 second half shooting percentage to avenge the earlier loss to De Paul when the Warriors bombed the Blue Demons, 82-69, at the Arena March 4.

Marquette sputtered through the first half with a .333 percentage and Kojis' two free throws gave Hickey's charges a 32-30 intermission lead. But in the second half the Warriors threw a cordon around the defensive boards which forced the Demons to fire from long range, and that plus the torrid shooting of Moran broke the game wide open. Moran, playing his last home game along with McCoy and Captain Gene Suppelsa, rolled in 10 of 19 floor shots and netted nine free throws for 29 points.

Set shots by Jim Flemming and Howie Carl triggered De Paul to an early second half lead, but the Warriors battled back to a 47-44 advantage with 13:50 remaining. Then Moran's

hook shot precipitated a point avalanche in which Marquette outscored De Paul 18 to two in the next six and one half minutes. Carl's 10 points in the last five and one half minutes made the score more respectable. Carl finished with 24. Both teams sank 30 of 69 shots from the field, but the Warriors made up the difference from the free throw line.

A tradition of upsets was continued when the Warriors traveled to South Bend, Ind., to close out their regular campaign against Notre Dame on March 4. In 1955 the Irish invaded the Arena for the season finale and ended the Cinderella team's 22 game winning streak with an 85-64 win. This year the Irish, smarting under their earlier humiliation in Milwaukee, turned on the tourney-bound Warriors with a vengeance and emerged with a 51-35 triumph

Coach Hickey, hoping to offset his team's disadvantage of playing in Notre Dame's closet-sized gymnasium before an almost violently hostile crowd, instructed his players to stall. The Irish

Six faat eight inch Vern Altemeyer is the little man in this picture as 6'1" Jim McCoy and 6'4" Walt Mangham gang up to stap a layup attempt by the Illini center.





Jim Kersten

surrounded the baskets with their beefy front line and the Warriors passed the ball around for eight minutes while looking for a clear shot. The strategy worked at the start when Marquette broke two leads of 8-2 and 10-4. But the Irish put the pressure on and drew numerous fouls, which enabled them to even the count at 16-all late in the half.

Tom Hawkins and John Tully opened the second half with short jump shots to give the Irish a 20-16 lead. From then on the Warriors, forced to play Notre Dame's type of game, sank only four of 33 shots to finish with an abysmal 22.7 percentage. Hawkins was high with 19 points, while McCoy had 10 for Marquette. Moran, on the verge of breaking almost every school scoring record, got only three points.

The Warriors, bent on regaining lost prestige, opened the NCAA tournament by blasting Bowling Green, 89-71, at Lexington, Ky.

A horde of Marquette students descended upon McGaw fieldhouse in Evanston, Ill., where the Warriors clashed with Michigan State in the tourney's second round March 13.

But the Big Ten champions killed Marquette's national championship aspirations by defeating the Warriors, 74-69. The Spartans raced to a 24-9 lead with 12 minutes gone while the Tribe

could manage only two baskets. Inaccurate passing and poor rebounding aided the Michigan State cause.

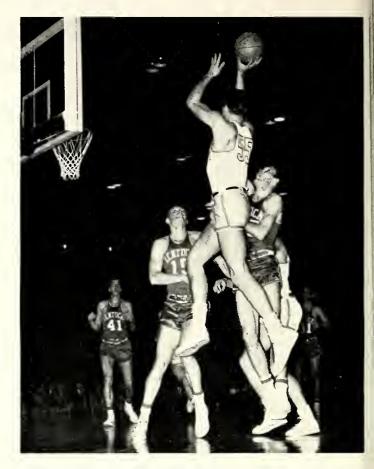
Kollar canned a long set shot to touch off a courageous Warrior counter charge. Mangham executed a three point play to narrow the margin to 30-28 with 2:51 to go in the half, but the Spartans recovered to grab a 38-34 halftime lead.

Another Marquette scoring drought set in after intermission, but Mangham, Kojis and McCoy began to find the range and again the Warriors fought back. Mangham's jump shot knotted it at 49-all with 9:20 left.

Then all-American John Green and Lance Olson netted nine points between them to make it 60-51 with 7:05 left. Kollar and Kojis sparked a last ditch rally which pulled the Warriors to a 65-64 deficit, but Bob Anderegg delivered the coup de grace with three quick buckets to ice the Spartans' victory cake. Anderegg led Michigan State with 23 points and Horace Walker chipped in with 20. Kojis, battling like a demon under the boards, picked off 21 rebounds and hit 17 points for the Warriors.

A great season ended on a dismal note March 14 when Kentucky's Wildcats, fighting mad over their loss to Louisville the previous night, seared the nets at a .518 percentage to bury the Warriors, 98-69.

Despite the season's disappointing ending, the Basketball Writers' Association of America acknowledged Hickey's work by voting him college coach of the year.



Joel Plinska goes high for a jump shot as Kentucky's All-American Johnny Cox (25) and Phil Jahnsan (15) try to defend.





Gregg Ripp

All-tournament selection Don Kojis shows why he got the honor as he grabs one of his 21 rebounds against Michigan State.



Coach Jim Smith

Playing the toughest alumni team that any freshman squad has had to tackle in years, the best this season's frosh squad could do was a 2-7 record.

Former Warrior stars Russ Wittberger, Joe Faupl, Sam Sauceda, Don Bugalski, John Glaser and Bob Walczak frequently appeared in the alumni lineup, and this rugged outfit gave Coach Jim Smith's team a true baptism of fire. The alumni swept all six games from the yearlings.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The annual freshman-varsity game Nov. 24 premiered the future Warriors, and Ed Hickey's crew unveiled its fast break system by trampling the newcomers, 95-45.

The squad's two wins came at the expense of the Interfraternity All-Stars, 95-46, and the Dental school All-Stars, 74-44.

Coach Smith commented that the team's biggest problem was rebounding.

"Our forwards weren't too big and you don't find many players that can rebound against a team with a three or four inch height advantage.

"On the credit side, the team did a tremendous job adapting to the fast break. But when they couldn't run they had to pick their shots and hope that the long ones would fall in. That was where their rebounding deficiencies hurt them."



1959 Freshman Basketball Team

Top Row: Coach James Smith, Donald Ricker, Jahn Reitinger, Bill Mumma, Bob Whelan, Alden Rudin, Mario Crivello, Larry Karta.

Bottom Row: Joe Scanlon, Tam Kuber, Jerry Keidel, Jim Kaon, DeWitt Moore, Pat Belaw, Bill Hudson, Manager Glen Stewart.



Don Clark Intramural Director



"Yau've Gotta Have Height" seems to be the theme as three intramural cagers leave the floor in an attempt to tip in an errant shot

INTRAMURALS AND GYMNASTICS

Marquette's male students have the chance to satisfy their desire for competitive exercise by participating in one of the most extensive collegiate intramural sports programs in the country.

More than 60 per cent of the male student body enters the program, directed by Donald A. Clark. In 1958-'59, 40 teams participated in touch football, 86 in basketball, 36 in bowling and volleyball, 32 in softball, 16 in golf and 8 in tennis.

Mr. Clark, in his 11th year as director, feels that despite limited facilities the program has served its purpose very well.

"We try to provide wholesome leisure activity for Marquette men," he said. 'Intramurals have an important place in college life because they provide a healthy release for academic tensions. Some of our best participants are Medical and Dental students who feel that their sports activities enable them to study better."

There were three touch football leagues this fall, with Triangle winning the fraternity division, the Animals taking first place in the independent group, and Bravo 1 capturing the navy league title. Games were played at McCormick field.

Triangle continued its winning ways by emerging as champion of fraternity basketball, while the champions of the independent and dormitory leagues were the Cadillac Club and the Reckers, respectively.

The Jesuits, Delta Sigma Delta, the Rinky Dinks and Schroeder hall won bowling titles in the faculty, fraternity, independent and dormitory leagues, respectively. Tom Moore of the independent Bar Flies had the highest average among intramural keglers—182. The annual Christmas bowling tournament, which this year attracted 320 participants, was won by Triangle with 16,218 pins. Frank Foti of Alpha Phi Omega rolled the high series of 666, while Dan Bertram of Delta Theta Phi had a single game of 213.

Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Phi Delta tied for first place in fraternity softball, while the Buzzards won the dormitory division and the Vets' Brigade captured the independent title.

The opening match of intramural boxing was staged March 13, with Pat Kelly and Sal DeIanni winning decisions. Jerry Sheehan was Marquette's new boxing coach this season, succeeding Jim Kommers.



The 1959 Marquette gymnastics team.

Top Row: Dick Miller, Jim Webster, John Aussen, Jerry Cooke, Larry Roettcher

Bottom Row: Jack Commorato, Coach Bob Lagerman, Dave Spehar, Ben DeDecker.



An eager intramural basketeer goes up for a back-handed layup.

Marquette fielded a gymnastics team for the first time in 1958-'59. Bob Lagerman, a 1952 graduate of La Crosse State Teachers, coached the squad and hopes to supervise the sport on an intercollegiate basis eventually.

Lack of facilities and practice time hurt the team's progress this year. Because the season runs from November to March, there was a conflict with other indoor sports. The gymnasts could practice only one night a week, but Lagerman was confident that his athletes would improve with the experience they would gain during the rest of the season.

Marquette competed with six other schools in the State Amateur Athletic union gymnastics meet at the Marquette gym Jan. 31.

The only experienced members of the team were Donovan Meyer and Dave Spehar. Meyer had worked out with the Milwaukee Turners, a physical fitness club, for 10 years. Spehar, a transfer student from Michigan State university, had previous experience on the Spartan squad.

Gymnastic events consist of the horizontal and parallel bars; the rings; tumbling; the long bars, on which body vaults are performed; the side horse, on which leg circles are executed; and free calisthenics. Performers are judged on form, continuity and difficulty. Each contestant is given the option of participating in an event besides the one in which he is entered. Participants are scored on a possible 100 points for each event and option.

Gymnastics ace Dave Spehar demonstrates his proficiency on the hiah bar.



Gymnasts Jack Commorato and Larry Boettcher execute a double roll.



TENNIS



The 1959 Marquette Tennis Team

Top Row: Coach Donald A. Clark.

Bottom Row: Bill McCarty, Jim Riffkin, Charles Mulcahy, Jim

Busselle.

Coach Don Clark's 1958 tennis team established a school record of 10 victories and one defeat. The team consisted of Charles Mulcahy, Fritz Lahmann, Jack Sullivan, Bill McCarty, Bob McLoone and Dick Vogels. Mulcahy represented Marquette in the NCAA championships held at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The 1959 Marquette team opened its season March 14-15, competing in the third annual University of Chicago Invitational Indoor tournament. Iowa took the team title with the Warriors finishing third behind Toledo.

Captain Mulcahy, McCarty and McLoone were second place medalists behind Iowa in the number one, four and five singles flights, respectively. It marked the first time a Marquette squad won medals in the tournament.

The 1959 campaign featured matches with Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Beloit and Chicago.



The 1959 Marquette golf team.

Top Row: Matt Quinn, Joe Jezukewicz, Coach Dr. Charles Nader, Jim Bennett, Jae Fasulo.

Bottom Row: Bob Doyle, Bill Geimer.

GOLF

The 1958 Marquette golf team compiled a creditable 6-3 record. Coach Dr. Charles Nader was hopeful that his 1959 squad, bolstered by three returning lettermen, could improve upon that mark.

The emblem winners were headed by Bob Doyle, who averaged 78 per round in 1958. Other lettermen were Joe Fasulo and Bill Geimer. Lost from 1958 were John Kelly, Jim Goggins and Ed Plotzke.

The 1959 season featured matches with La-Crosse, the state champions the previous two years, plus Beloit, Lawrence, Carroll, St. Mary's of Winona, St. Norbert, Ripon and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Warrior golfers play their home matches at Milwaukee Tuckaway Country Club.

TRACK



Coach Mel "Bus" Shimek

Marquette's 1959 indoor track season, although not regarded as successful, provided several outstanding individual performances which indicated that the Warriors could be tough in the future.

Coach Mel Shimek was hampered from the start by a lack of depth. His 18 man squad had difficulty competing with teams that entered as many as 25 men in some meets.

Shimek opened the season with only seven lettermen: Captain Karl Sturtzen, hurdler and quarter miler; Roger Abbott, dash man and quarter miler; Jack Gardner, high jumper and quarter



1959 Marquette Track Team

Top Row: Coach Ed Hoyle, Roger Abbott, Jim Broiher, Jock Gordner, Don Krause, Mike Copek, Joe Sansone. **Middle Row:** Bob Verbick, Dove Mellady, Gary Mercodo, Jim Allen, Botund Viragh, Tony Torontino.

Bottom Row: Cooch Mel Shimek, Bob Tupta, Isauro Rivas, John Kotsubka.



Miler Jim Allen paces himself at the Centrals.



Bob Tupta exhibits an expression of determination in the 300-yard dash.

miler; John Kotsubka, distance runner; Tony Tarantino, half miler; Jim Turzinski, quarter miler; and Joe Sansone, high jumper and broad jumper. Sansone suffered a collapsed lung prior to the first meet and missed the entire indoor season.

A fine array of sophomores bolstered this year's squad. According to Shimek, distance men Jim Allen and Isauro Rivas, along with pole vaulter Bob Verbick and half miler Gary Mercado were standouts. Broad jumper Botund Viragh and middle distance men Dan Krause and Dave Mellady also looked good. Football star Si Woods turned in several fine performances in the shotput.

The squad got its first taste of competition when it traveled to East Lansing, Mich., for the Michigan State relays. This was a practice meet, and no team scores were kept.

Marquette opened its actual season on a losing note when it dropped an 84-20 dual match to Notre Dame. Verbick won the lone first place for the Warriors when he vaulted 13 feet 4 inches. Sturtzen and Woods took seconds in the high and low hurdles and shotput, respectively. Mercado turned in a creditable 1:57 half mile but could finish no better than fourth.

A trip to Kalamazoo, Mich., saw the thinclads beaten by Western Michigan and Michigan in a triangular meet. Western Michigan racked up 92 points to 44 for the Wolves and 35 for the Warriors. Verbick bettered his previous jump



John Katsubka follows in the track of two pacesetters in the two-mile run at Chicago.



Saphomare Gary Mercado races around the oval to finish third in the 880-yard run.



Jack Gardner on the way down in the high jump.



Capt. Carl Sturtzen takes the batan and begins the anchor laps far the mile relay team.

by 11 inches when he soared 14 feet 3 inches. Seconds were brought home by Abbott in the 300 yard dash, Tarantino in the 1,000 yard run and Sturtzen in the 65 yard low hurdles.

The Warriors recorded their first win when they tripped Northwestern. 63-60, at Evanston, Ill. Allen shattered the meet mile record when he was clocked in 4:25.1. The mile relay team of Abbott, Mellady, Gardner and Sturtzen garnered a win with a reading of 3:25.6. Mercado and Stan Haransky added to Marquette's total by finishing one-two in the half mile.

At the Central Collegiate conference meet at Chicago, Verbick continued Marquette's domination in the pole vault when he won his event with a leap of 13 feet 8 inches. Former Warrior ace Ed Hoyle captured the prize in 1956 and 1958 and Mike McGrath won for Marquette in 1957.

The Centrals also found Tarantino finishing second in the 1,000 yard run, and Gardner, Woods and Mercado taking thirds in the high jump, shotput and 880 yard run. The remaining points were picked up by Allen, Sturtzen and Abbott.

Mercado provided one of the big thrills of the year when he placed second behind Ron Etherton of Purdue in the 600 yard run at the Milwaukee *Journal* games. Mercado's time was a fine 1:14.1. The mile relay team finished third in the Milwaukee Athletic club event with a time of 3:26.



Warrior stars of the past and present. **Left to right:** Rolph Metcolfe, Bob Verbick, Ed Hoyle.



Roger Abbott duels a Western Michigan runner in the mile relay.

The indoor season closed when the mile relay team finished second to Northwestern in the Chicago relays.

Coach Shimek was counting on continued improvement by some of his standouts to enable the squad to make a better showing in the outdoor campaign. He was hurt, however, by the loss of John Someson, who was declared ineligible for the second semester. Someson was expected to be a fine performer on the mile relay team.

The losses of shotputter Gerry Schindler

through ineligibility and Woods to spring football practice left very slim pickings for the field events.

The outdoor season saw Marquette playing host to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Northwestern, the University of Chicago, the Chicago Track club and Bradley. The Centrals were also staged here June 6. The Warriors also traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake relays, and to Kalamazoo, Mich., for a triangular with Michigan and Western Michigan. Michigan won the Big Ten championship in 1958 and Western Michigan took the Central Collegiate title.



A storter's-eye view of the beginning of the quarter mile. Morquette's Jack Gardner is third from the left.



WRESTLING

1959 Marquette Wrestling Team

Top Row: Bill Coakley, Frank App, Bruce Engles, Ed Antanietti, Ed Jazwinski, Norm Merz, Jerry Rusnal, Pat Gaeta, Dick Schaefer.

Middle Row: Pat Charnan, Tim Levandowski, Dick Lang, Paul Wills, Jim Jahnson, Jahn Wadas, Jae Martines, Caach Barney Karpfinger.

Bottom Row: Sam Carallo, Vince DeMelta, Larry Faster, Dan Finlay.

Coach Barney Karpfinger ran into an unusual siege of bad luck this season and his wrestling squad ended a disappointing year with a 1-9 record.

At the start of the year Karpfinger noted that lack of depth would hurt the squad, and because top notch wrestlers were lost during the course of the season, this problem worsened.

Only four lettermen were on hand as the campaign opened with the annual varsity-alumni match. The varsity won, 22-11. Captain Lee Schaefer provided the surprise of the day by pinning Bruce Bemis in a middleweight clash. Bemis lost only one match during his Marquette career.

The Warriors opened their regular season with their lone win of the year when they beat Illinois Tech, 27-12, at the Marquette gym. The pattern for the rest of the year was set in the next match when they lost to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 20-18. The matmen then traveled to Madison for the state intercollegiate competition. They could finish no higher than fifth in the meet, which was won by Wisconsin. Dan Finlay provided the only bright spot for Marquette finishing second in the 123 pound class.

Finlay continued his winning ways by taking first place in his event in an 18-12 loss to the University of Illinois-Chicago. The Warriors followed up this loss with another defeat, this time at the hands of Stevens Point, 20-13. This was the last match for Schaefer, who graduated in February. He finished the season with a 4-1 record in the 147 pound division.

The team was left without a capable heavyweight during the second semester campaign, as Frank Rutkowski was forced to drop from the squad. Rutkowski had won four of five matches.

The Warriors ran into their toughest opposition of the year, according to Karpfinger, when they were swamped by St. Cloud, 28-5. Next the wrestlers came out on the short end of an 18-8 count at Notre Dame. They ended the regular season by dropping a rematch to UWM, 23-11. Finlay, Paul Wills and Joe Martines came through with firsts for the Warriors.

Individually, Wills led the squad with a 9-1 record. Finlay, Schaefer, Rutkowski and Sam Carollo were the other wheelhorses of Marquette's 1958-'59 wrestling team.



The Warriars' Vince De Melto grapples with a UWM matman in Marquette's 23-11 loss to the Cardinals.



Miss Janan Reiff Moderator

WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Male students don't have a monopoly on intramural sports at Marquette. Any athletically inclined coed on campus can get healthy exercise and enjoy companionship in the Women's Recreational Association.

The WRA not only supervises competition between its members, but also sponsors annual tournaments for all Marquette women students.

Under the leadership of moderator Janan Reiff, the Association's most popular sports were volleyball, badminton, bowling and basketball. The highlight of the season was the basketball tournament in which nearly 20 teams competed, representing sororities, residence halls and independent coed organizations.

The girls also participated on an intercollegiate basis as members of the Athletic Federation of American College Women.

A spring banquet culminated the year with awards made to members who demonstrated outstanding athletic ability in addition to being active participants in the Association's functions.



The WRA officers for 1958-'59.

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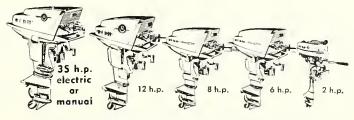
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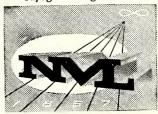
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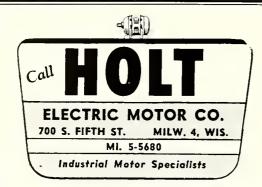
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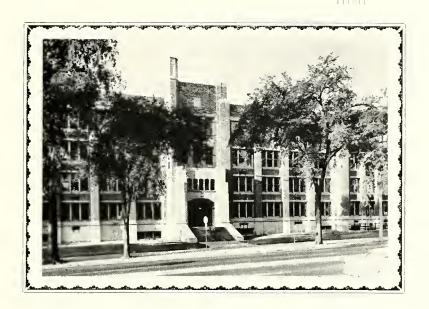
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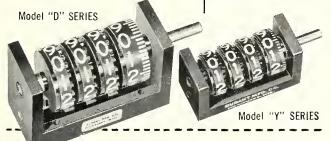
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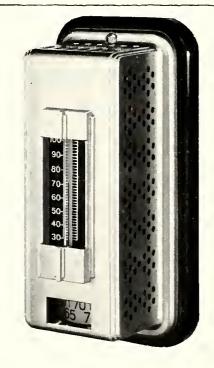
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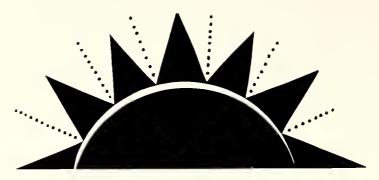
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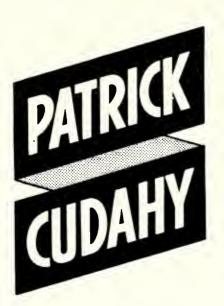
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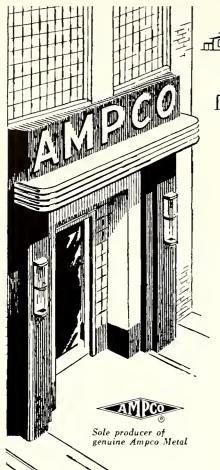
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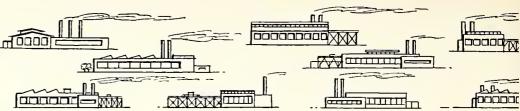
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